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Defence Position Menacing

OUTFLANKING

Tokyo, July 16.

As tired-eyed G.I.'s fighting grimly to hold the Kum River. line in Korea today beat back combined infantry, artillery and mortar attacks against their last ditch positions, the overall picture seemed that the North Koreans were trying to outflank the Americans at the western end of their line and making a vigorous bid to drive a wedge between Americans and South Koreans on the eastern side.

Pusan, on the far south-eastern

these earlier successes with

armour appeared to have in-

of the later reports.

north of the River.

ed out, it was said.

spired the more optimistic tone

is on the side of the Americans

They made the best of it to-

day with air sortles to winkle

out enemy tanks and troops

The tone of tonight's report

was further reinforced by a

claim from Air Force sources

DESTROYING VILLAGES

The continuing fine weather

Long columns of Northern Korean armour, moving up to the front held by the Americans on Exploiting

two lines from the junction town of Changchowon.
One prong, of guns, troops and tanks, was seen sweeping towards Ansong in a movement designed to threaten the Americans' positions in the western sector of the Kum River.

A column of tanks was 7 moving north-west of Umsong, more towards the centre of the American posi-

tions on the Kurn River. · A third group was pressing down on the left flank of the South Korean positions at the point where they link up with the Americans.

Yet a fourth column was trying to thrust through Tacbak mountains and thus threaten the South Koreans centre and their only good port, guarding the routes to Pusan port, the main supply depot for | Up.

the Americans. The South Koreans in the North Koreans to consolidate castern part of the line were reported holding their own North Koreans fighting a tena-

DESPERATE DEFENCE

Reporting from United States Eighth Army "Headquarters in Korea, J. E. Wilson, Reuter's correspondent said that grim, battle-weary American infantrymen were tonight putting everything they knew into a desperate defence of the Kum River line in face of sledge-hammer North | out three weeks ago today. Corean attacks.

Eighth Army Headquarters denied a break-through, claiming that attacks against American positions south of the River had all been repulsed in flerco

reported south of the River," the Headquarters spokesman power, freedom to deal with News Agency, in a dispatch said, adding that the United any industry which it felt, at quoted by Peking Radio today, States Air Force was doing "a announced that the Chinese splendid job" knocking out

province of China, by over | The spokesman added that National Executive on July 26 20,000 in the last four months. the North Korean Fourth Divi-The Agency claimed that 4,700 | sion and elements of the First annual conference of the Labour bandits were killed, wounded or Division which crossed the Kum captured while 16,000, who had River south-west of Kongju, Apart from possible effects been "forced to join the were now sweeping south and of international developments, gangs," had now joined the Com- south-east in a wide flanking

Stockholm July 16. Sweden's Socialist Prime General MacArthura earlier communique indicated plainly that the North Korean forces Minister, M. Togo Erlander, tosold that Communists were turning the west flank of everywhere are the present American 15-mile their propaganda for the 50+ line along the south bank of

called "Stockholm Peace Apthe Kum and fighting well within the defended river buige, Speaking in a town in This earlier communique had Western Sweden, M. Erlander created the impression that the added: "I must confess that it Americans were being rapidly is with feelings of considerable compressed in a small area of disgust that we here In Sweden the south-eastern corner of the witness the use of the name peninsula with Tacqu-70 miles south-west of Tacjon-their

of our capital in this way in the international Communist propaganda. "Of course this so-called The implied failure of the Stockholm Appeal has no more connection with Stockholm than similar earlier appeals emanating back from so-called peace conferences in Paris and New

intensifying

York with democratic opinion in France and the United "The overwhelming majority of the Swedish people have no sympathy for the attempts of

the Communists to exploit for their own ends mankind's love of peace and abhorrence of "One of the main points of

that one quarter of North Korea's tanks had been put out the Stockholm Appeal is that of action since the war broke the Government who first uses the atomic weapon against About 100 of an original tanks any country commits a crime strength of 400 had been knock- | against humanity.

"Our attitude in this respect has already been conclusively stated by the Foreign Minister An Air Force officer told in Parliament on March 22. Reuter today that Northern He said that any government aghting which was still going tanks, warned of the approach starting a war of aggression of defending planes, ran through with or without atomic wea-"No enemy tanks have been the nearest walls and lay con- pons commits a crime against (Continued Page 5 Column 5) humanity."-Reuler.

In London British



Young people from many parts of the world attended the Independence Day party at the American Embassy in London. Photo shows (left to right) Miss Sharman Douglas, daughter of the Ambassador, Gita Haibeulel from Vienna and Arlette Rauttenbacher of Helsinski.

Election

Mr Herbert Morrison, the Deputy Prime monies and his audiences in the Minister and the Labour Party's chief policy planner, is busy putting the finishing touches to the minute journey riding alone in final draft of the election programme with which a powerful American car. the Government is expected to go to the polls dur-

Touches Finishing

London, July 16. ing the next 12 months.

carefully prepared statement of history. Yet it may prove the Reuter. least specific in its proposals.

first wife, Queen Farida, failed tion with "Tank Day" celebrato do so) Farouk is prepared tions today that Yugoslavia was to announce his 'secret' wedding producing its own armoured and make her his Queen."- vehicles and training crews to initia them.-Reuter.

Consul Reported Safe

London, July 16.
The British Foreign
Office announced today
that it had been informed by the Soviet Government that Captain Vyvyan Holt. British Consul-General in Scoul at the time of the North Korean occupation of the Southern capital, was now in Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

The message, the Foreign Office said, came from Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister and was deliver-ed to Sir David Kelly, British Ambassador. -

Britain To Consider Aid Korea

London, July 16. The Cabinet will consider tomorrow the United Nations uppeal for additional aid in Korea. It is likely also to hear of the exchanges between the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, and the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, on the former's approach to Washington and

The request for ground forces for Korea, telegraphed by Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, was received in London yesterday. The Cabinet meeting will be attended by the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies,-Reuter.

Pope Seeks Relief

Vatican City, July 16. The Pope tonight left heatbaked Rome for his summer against the numerically superior palace of Custel Gandolfo, in the Alban Hills, where he will stay crous delaying action in the until the beginning of Septem- Taebak mountains.

The 74-year-old Pontiff, exhausted by the Holy Year cerelast seven months with over one million pilgrims, made the 20-

Twice a week the Pope will drive down to Rome to give mass evening audiences to between 20,000 and 30,000 pilgrims It is likely to be the most | Socialist policy in the party's in the Basilian of St Peter's .--

Sharp Fighting In Sinkiang

Communists have reduced ban- tanks on the north bank, and dits in Sinkians, western-most further northward. and will be presented to the

munists.—Reuter.

London, July 16. The Communist New China

next autumn or the spring of 1951 is most likely. Mr Attlee, the Prime Minister Battle Of The Bulge Memorial

Bastogne, July 16. President Truman, in a message read at the dedication of a "Battle of the Bulge" memorial here today, declared:

"Both of our nations fervently desire peaceconia, from the rocks of the St permanent, everlasting peace.

go into dry-dock at Lauzon, our liberty, if necessary, will make it unrecessary for us to

freedom there -is-s strength and in union there is A left-wing "Congress for strength, Both our nations are to the common devotion of our in was read by the American in arms for its defence."-Ambagador, Mr Robert Mur- Reuter.

"But," he said, "neither of us phy, when he dedicated the is willing to buy that peace at memorial to the American soldiers who fought and won The President said: "As we the Battle of the Ardennes

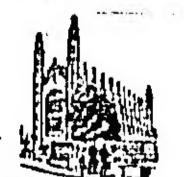
"This memorial. with the names of he 48 States of the United States, is more than a memorial to those men and women of the American Armed Forces who gave their lives in order that freedom and democracy might live," the Pre-

"It is an enduring testimonial! two countries to the cause of



given it a thorough

test, and for performance, beauty of tone and care of tuning can enthusiastically say that it upholds the fine traditions of its distinguished family. FRATURES



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INGARIANS

London, July 16. The Hungarian Secretary for the People's Culture, M. Geza Losonczi, has accused the "Tito gang" in Yugoslavia of being the "mad dog of the imperialist war incendiaries" and a threat to Hungary's peace and the peace of the world generally.

"We have to watch vigilantly beyond our southern borders," he told a "peace rally" protesting against the intervention of the United States

in Korea. "We want peace for ourselves pitch of intensity during last and we threaten no country," week. he raid, "But the imperialist warmongers must be in no doubt that if they try to hold the torch of arson to our roof, the Hungarlan people will rise like one man—just as did the Korean people."

M. Losonezi's attack was the latest Hungarian move in the new Balkan "war of nerves." which reached a new high

FAROUK SECRETLY MARRIED?

A British newspaper sald, minority had been partly evicted today that King Farouk of from their homes and sent to Figspt had secretly married internment camps. Narriman Sadek in May and hinted that the pretty commoner might be expecting a

corplomat, Zaki Hachim, 27.

The Pictorial said the cere-Biktrishi ritual, a sect un-Egyptian Royal House,

The report said: "Farouk | get this new co-rid easily vsedding dissolved ceremony passes unnoticed by ferier of Peace, formed last the press of the world. September, If Narriman, a commoner's chaughter, produces a son this

BELGRADE MEETING Meanwhile, according to the

official Yugoslavia news agency, There was no confirmation Tanjug, prominent Yugoslav of the report, published in the intellectuals and leaders of "Sunday Pletorial," that the 33- mass organisations will "mani-Scar-old monarch had married fest the country's will to conthe 17-year-old beauty who tinue contributing to the cononce was eagaged to an Egyptian | solidation of peace" at a special meeting in Belgrade tomorrow.

Radio alleged that Yugoslavia

was being supplied with heavy

wenpons from former

Wehrmacht stores in Western

Germany. They necused the

Avestern Powers of creating an atmosphere of unrest in the

Balkans as a pretext for send-

ing arms to Yugoslavia. which

in turn would supply the West

to this "guns instead of grain"

policy was mounting inside

Albania, following up a note

to Yugoslavia protesting against alleged persistent frontier vio-

lations, said that the Albanian

minority in Yugoslavia was be-

ing "bruially suppressed" by

It alleged that the Albanian

the Tito Administration.

The Radio said that resistance

German Republic with grain.

Yugoslavia.

This move was regarded in mony was performed under the London as an attempt by Yugoslavia to refute the recognised by official Moslems | Cominform charges. It was bebut under the protection of the lieved that Yugoslavia would proclaim her determination to work for "constructive international co-operation" all round. Tomorrow's meeting is orwithout gamised by the Yugoslav Napublicity-providing the secret tional Committee for the De-

Tanjug reported in connec-

United Pres. **EDITORIAL**

Korea-And World

HAVENTS in Korea provide an acid EL comment, if one were needed, on the Communist peace campaign. None realises this more than the Communists themselves. Both the newspapers of Moscow and the Soviet radio stations have been working overtime in an attempt to establish that the South Koreans were the aggressors, that the United States is warmongering and that the resolutions of the Security Council are illegal. Unless this ridiculously false version of the facts quickly gains credence, if not in the world at large, at least in the Eastern bloc, the Russian peace campaign will be entirely discredited among all but zealots and eccentries. The Kremlin's official peace line has been, therefore, widened to include the "Hands Off Korea" slogan. The Appeal of Stockholm as the peace campaign is called, because it was adopted by the World Committee of the Partisons of Peace at its congress in Stockholm in March, contained two clauses. It demanded the absolute prohibition of the atom bomb and it required that the government which first used it should be branded as a war criminal. It is well known, of course, that the Partisons of Peace Committee 18 one of the many organisations used by Moscow to pursue its purposes. The principal aim of the "Appeal" is to persuade the world that Soviet policy is one of pence. It is not new. Pence was one of the magic words with which Lenin came to power in 1917. But who believes that the Communist aim is sincere, that Russia is not exploiting the idea of peace In the interests of world revolution? However, whatever the intentions of its promoters, the Stockholm appeal has apparently had some degree of success

throughout the world. No significance is likely to be attached to the support given to it by the peoples behind the Iron Curtain. The majority of those who signed it in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia were probably only displaying the wisdom of conformity. But indications are that thousands of people in Western Europe signed it who were not Communists. Five million signatures were collected in France, including those of many prominent artists, writers and lawyers. The reason is probably not difficult to find. The iden of peace naturally has an almost irresistible force for human beings, as the fourteen men in the Politburo well know. Many obviously have signed the Stockholm appeal without looking to the motives behind it, in a genuine hope that it might prevent another war. They are not open to criticism; if you look askance, it must be at the Soviets for committing such an abuse of confidence. But Moscow's "peace campaign" has not been successful in all parts of Europe. In the British Isles, it was virtually ignored, following the Government's condemnation of the activities of "peace rackets." The attempt to carry the East German peace front campaign into Western Germany has been equally unsuccessful, especially since Herr Ulbricht, the puppet premier, signed away German territory in agreeing to the Oder-Neisse frontier with Poland. In Italy, Count Sforza showed his opinion by refusing permission for delegates to attend a world congress of the Partisans of Peace at Genon. There are some people who see that Picasso's peace-dove looks more like a vulture.

has not yet committed himself either way.-Reuter. Franconia Off The Rocks

Probably it will drop the

practice of the last two elec-

tions of naming particular industries cannarked for nation-

alisation, Instead, there may

be a formula which would give

the Government, if returned to

any particular time, called for

The final draft will come be-

fore the next meeting of the

therefore, October is the earliest

probable date for Britain's next

election. But informed obser-

vers differ as to whether the

Mr Attlee, the Prime Minister

with whom the decision resta,

State intervention.

Party in October.

Quebec, July 16. Tugs this morning pulled the 20,000-ton British liner, Fran-Lawrence River where she had been aground since Wednesday

The liner, owned by the the price of liberty." Cunard Donaldson Line, The President said ploughed up on a rocky point have stood united before when Bulge in 1944-45, on the western tip of the Isle our hearth has been endangered of Orleans while leaving Quebec we stand united today in the Harbour for Liverpool with 850 hope that the proof of our passengers on board. She will determination to fight again for Quebec.—Reuter.

"Congress For Peace" Nicosia, July 16. Peace" in Famagusta today founded on these principles." passed a resolution condemning | President Truman's message | freedom and to their partnership "American imperialism" Korea,-Reuter.

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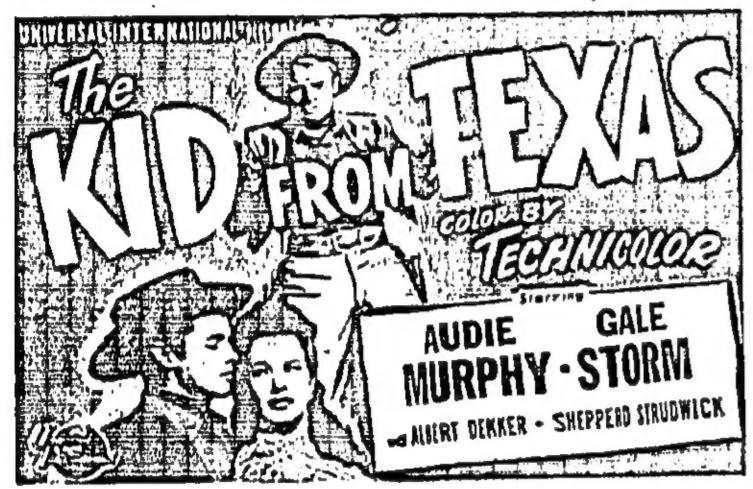
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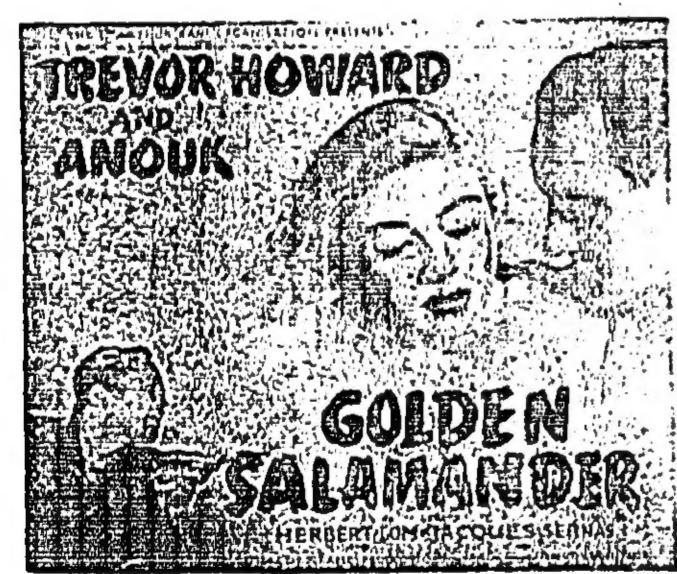


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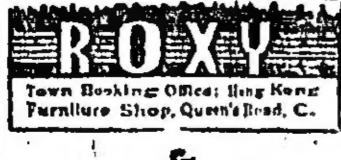
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Dorothy LAMOUR & Jon HALL

TO-MORROW "THE HURRICANE" Samuel Goldwyn's Thrilling Romance!









the

an amusing touch.

quilted effect,

Ballet sets for a textile exhibition

Joan Erskine

A S it is the unhappy lot, was recalled by another of the fashion journal- stage arrangement, the loveseeing swim-suits in mid- and chiffon alternating with winter, and heavy tweed rich brocades and embroidered overcoats in the heat. of saling midsummer, it was a plea- colours sant change to examine the autumn, and in order to include beautiful rayon fabrics the amateur with the profeswhich are suitable for morn- from the Birmingham School of giving it, from a distance a two-tone background, and gem ing afternoon, or evening Art was on show, wear. In addition, it is the first time that manufac- A sweep of fabrics from names of new designs—were line the neck and form a panel turers of rayon fabrics have celling to floor, following the striking. A range of silks were to floor level. A side-front co-operated to show under played on them to represent Royal, Zither, and Futuristic. Elegance in black myon velvet one roof some of the finest yellow tropical heat, clear white Others were Crystallina, Haitang, was interpreted by Mattli achievements of the indus- Scandinavian nunshine, or in- Mimosa, Satin Amryllis, Ha- The slender line was lightered door lighting-a boon for buyers benera Orientale, and Beetles- with a lace yoke and graduated who have otherwise no idea Colours were turquoise, rose, insets of lace in the skirt.

Apart from the printed finen how the colours will react to Edwardian grey, lvory, biretto, An ankto-length gown of and cotton type rayons, there there climate. were yarn-dyed rayon satins with excellent draping qualities. Among these textiles were -cen for the first time, and needle cord, crepe, grosgram, not distinguishable from pure surab, sitks and saths, broad- by Antoni Clave for the new out like a ballerina's dress. sath. A fine rayon net was cloth and marrocain, poult and

Swanlake Charm

Velours Barre, featured an un-

usual idea in construction, as a In the actual display room, chenlife thread had been weven conneisseur of ballet, where the charm of Swantake through an iridescent taffeta,

Mann's Annibition



mojor racing film with Jack

Today's Dinner

Tonsted Crusts

Whipped Potato

Buttered Onlons

Raspherry Fruit Cocktail Ple

Include enriched bread or

Coffee, Ten or Milk

rolls with butter on margarine.

Recipes Serve Four

Beef Croquettes

Blend 3 tbsp. flour with 34 c.

tinned tomato sauce. Bring to a rapid boil and simmer 2 min.

Add 2 c. fine-chopped cooked

isp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. onion juice

5th in 1 egg yolk. Cool. Form

mio balls; roll in flour; then in

egg-wash and fine dry bread

375 F. Drain on paper towels.

Raspberry Fruit Cocktail Pic

liake and cool one 9 in. ple-

crust shell. Next make the

hox prepared raspberry

flavoured gelatin according to

directions on the pkg. Stir in

14 c. mixed leftover diced

tresh or tinned fruits. Chill

thicken. Stir and transfer to

the piecrust shell. Then chill

until firm. Serve with un-

cooked meringue or whipped

Brush leftover crusts of bread

garine and slow-bake until

melted butter or mar-

Trick of the Chaf

unill the gelatin begins to

filling. To do this, make up

Serve with brown sauce.

crimbs. Fry in hot deep fat,

eflover beef with 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4

1/2 tsp. Worcestershire.

All Measurements Are Level

Green Vegetable Bouillon

Beef Croquettes Brown Sauce

Warner.

Reilly, 22-year-old She is small, green-eyed, with | soak the pan in two quarts of African actress, has dark brown hair, a girl with water in which two oxalic arrived in London, and is ex- ambitious. "I want to be a crystals have been dissolved. peding to appear soon in a weman motor racer," she says. Holl the utensil for five

Miss Reilly, daughter of an

ex-Indian army officer, became an actress in spite of her "They disa pproved violently," almost the only ones that parents. she says. "But they had to give should be attempted by an

-(London Express Service)

Summer sportswear

Nautical

NAUTICAL THEMES DOMINATE . . . out in full array are nautlen 1 styles good in every size range and equally imporlant in sportswear and dresses.

From the remper crowd right on up to the most sophisticated teen baretop dresses, sailor collars, rope saches, lacing, navy and white colour schemes set the nautical mood.

A BIG SHEER STORY . . . there is little question about the fact that sheers are the big summer fabric story. Worthy of applause are the wonderful new group of printed sheers shown in authentic clan plaids, sombre slotted Swiss and checks in all sizes, particularly glaghams, that are at good talking point. Organdies, voiles, dimities and batiste round out the sheer pic-

New ways with theers are noted in white organide redingole over pastel broadcloth sun dress and the combinations of printed sheer skirts with white pique or white cord lops. Organdic overskirts, pina fores, peaking petticouts and short boleros are the way sheer accents appear. One of the high fushion touches is the chiffon sweater idea in voice over a while place sun dress.

THE SKIEERS BOY'S SHIRT . . . in striped dimity is the summer choice for the man-tailored skirt that made important strides for spring in pink cotton. The pink shirt idea continues in alceveless dresses for summer.

NEW COVER-UPS . . . loo se-fitting, sleeveless jacket with over-sized pockets buttoned a draw-string waldline is cited offenest in pique and some- down on the bodice. The skirt times elasticised. Short little cropped capes with pocket interest is gently detailed with unpressare also a fresh note. The loose bloused feeling is important in ed pleats all around save for an the drawstring and the windbreaker jackets. Coolis coats, car- inverted boxpleat in the centre digens, belted junies and overblouses in boy shirt styles are all front. - A bright green grosgrain significant fashion lops.

Clean 'Combs and Brushes

stage

The scene is set for a ballet. Behind a trans-

parency of rayon sheer, Odette's costume is posed for action. A violin waits to be played. A satin

ballet shoe is polsed—but not in a theatre. The

backcloth is a fabric display. The "theatre" is the

upon Covent Garden, and was intended as a tribute

to the Sadler's Wells Ballet. The graceful Regency

house, which is the home of the Design Centre, has

taken on a theatrical appearance for this occasion.

Contemporary play-bills grace the walls, and in the

entrance, a large mural depicts Covent Garden in

teresting fabrics are arranged as for a stage in a

small alcove, carefully lit to show them off to ad-

vantage. In a corner, a fruit-porters' trolley adds

petrol, sky, paprika and glace emerald rayon satia came from

stage rets were there for the adds side interest,

rayon fabries. The concentra-

The Horse Shoe

oriental inspiration. It is a level.

scroen-printed bayadere on a

Household Hints

A rubber tip on the sink tap

You can clean windows with

mixture of 14 c. vinegar to

To remove burned food from aluminium utenals, use a

wooden smoon or celluloid scraper. If this does not work,

2 qts. of hal water, or 2 tbsp.

aminonia to 2 qts. warm water.

will prevent unnecessary chips

on your favourite glasses or

sale trade.

goblets,

sweeping train. -

tion was on evening and cock-

creating ten models, using cape collar was braided.

the corsage, continuing below Worth's black satin gown had waist level to fall away into a two-tiered pockets giving a

Quite different was a suit. The most enchanting evening

A pink gilet with Mimosa design in yellow and

from Charles Creed, in black gown was Michael Sherard's rayon grosgrain, white horse- creation-in a new celanese shoe neckline and slim peg- rayon brocade with a woven

upstanding collar and neat black on sliver-grey satin.

chin-bow stressed the deep Elaborate frilling stresses the

Norman Hartnell used a rayon which lifts to one side to add print for an evening gown of interest to the skirt at floor

Molyneux. Black braid em-

broldery encrusted the strap-

pannier line to the overskirt,

which swept away to a short

side-ways line of the dress,

And an amateur competed

with the professionals when a

Sleeveless

Shantung

for the halter-line cor-

1830. To further create the illusion, new and in-

The theme of the textile exhibition was based

Rayon Industry Design Centre in London.



The beauty equipment that keeps you fresh and lovely must be kept sple and span, too. Be sure to clean your hairbrush often.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Drawings of costume design the heavily folded skirt stood I beauty chores; one must ringlets. give fastidious attention to one's ballet Ballabile were used to Peter Russell's elegant gown beautifying equipment, especialmade in a new width to avoid velvet, sharks kin and crepe de high-light the colours in the was made of rayon satin also, by combs and brushes. When Some high grade brushes

> pencil. The illuminated toy slightly longer gored panel From Digby Motion came a fluit are perfectly smooth if the treated whenever the brush is The Incorporated Society of summer suit in fine rayon delicate thatts that form your used, dead skin scales will be Lendon Fushion Designers co- surah, in minute navy and glorious crown are not to be removed, circulation will be operated in the display by white check. The two-tiered broken. The leeth should be stimulated to a certain extent. blunt with rounded ends to pre- One should have several vent my possible injury to the brushes so that a clean one is Most Enchanting realp. Digging the scalp with always at hand. The same rule the sharp teeth of a comb may holds good for combs.

> fabrics used were in the nature Three evening gowns finished cause abrations that havite in- When washing brush or combof a pre-view, they have not the show. Victor Stiebel's fections; skin diseases can de- add a little berny to warm, been modelled by the whole- romantic full-skirled dress in velop. There should be a set of soapy water and scrub with a pleated rayon net mist grey, fine teeth, a set of coarse ones, hand brush. Rinse well, dry in Hardy Amies showed an' had a double flounce round the each occupying half of the a sunny window. Both brush

calyx accents the petal line of metric line of the tiered skirt, untangling, the fine ones for set- reach them.

less bodice, (and jacket), and TT is not enough to do one's ting the wave and forming Good Brushes

it is 10ff inches wide.

Characteristic Characteris groups, This arrangement The comb must have teeth means that , the realp will be

evening gown in eliver and corsuge, and a bind of match- space. When grooming your and comb should be kept in a white rayon brocade. A double ing satin accentuated the asym- hair, use the coarse teeth for plastic container so no dust can

Your Sewing Scrapbook Mary Brooks Picken

Circular Skirt — Long or Short

student from the Fashion School at the Royal College of FMAFFETA and satin, obtaindesigned on evening 1 able in 50" widths, work dress in the new mannerout beautifully for a circular ballet length-in the new tafskirt either long or short. The feta fabric slotled with chemille diagram shows this width. thread. A plain fabric was

> For a short skirt, 36" or 40" width fabric can be used. A band of ribbon or a ruffle may be added if you use narrower fabric and want a long skirt Make it long of 50" toffein or short, of cotton.

Amount of fabric required:

Buy in yardage four times waist measurement plus 2" this to the nearest fraction. For example; if the waist measure; 27" and you want long skirt, you need approximately 3 yards of 50 material; for a short one, 244 yards of 50."

Fold fabric through centre crosswice. Pin selvages and the cut ends together.

Measure down on fold waist measurement plus 14," as. from A to B, and place a pin at B. Measure from A to C on telvage same distance and place another pin at C. Measure down on fold length of skirt desired. plus hem allowance; place pin, as at D. Measure down on selvage same amount and place is usually the best fluish for a pin, as at E.

Holding free end of string at A. zipper in placket opening. draw an are from B to C and from D to E. Cut on arc B to C for waistline and on are D to the two triangularly chaped F for bottom of skirt.

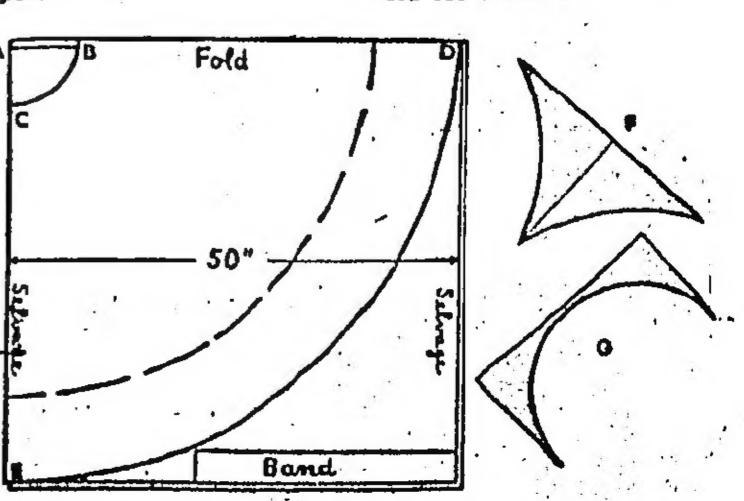
centre back seam, beginning 9" ways these pieces might be put below waistline. Press neam together, A plain relied edge is

Clip curved edge of walstline 34" in, at distances of 1" apart. On crosswise edge of remaining fabric cut walktband, so shown. (If a crushed-band effect is desired, cut through double thickness, and seam lengthwise.) Baste band to waistline and fold

Fit skirt, getting length exactly right; then stitch waistband to

Put in hem. A parrow tem · circular skirt of this type.' Sew broks and eyes on band to close, Tie a string around a pencil, and two snap fasteners or a

. When using fabric 50" wide, pieces that remain after cutting skirt and band can be utilised Stitch selvages together for for a searf. F and G show two used for finish.



Ribbon Accessories Tomorrow:

Minor electrical repairs, such amateur. An expert should be Lealled for more serious damage.

Two-piece costume.

By Grace Thorncliffe Pure sille chantung, that supple and comfortable fabric is

again a favourite for resort wear and is already at home for general town wear. Two-piece end casual is the theme of this rilk shantung dress, which, like so many of the very newest designs, is sleeveless, and cut on thirtwaist lines. There is a casual open coller above the pearl buttoned closing, and two helt completes the costume.

They had to GOAD the bull

to keep that clicke alive



signed the Peace Peti- three times a week" tion being canvassed by the British Peace Committee: Mr Ian Mikardo and Mr R. W. G. Mackay, the members for Reading.

They are unperturbed by the Surrey. fact that the National Exceutive of the Socialist Party have put the Peace Committee on the officail list of banned orgentsations and described the petition as a fraud.

Neither Mr Mkardo nor Mr Mackay is thinking of withdrawing his name from the

Will the Socialist Party compel them to withdraw their names? At Transport House they were saying today it was too soon to say what steps would be taken.

Planning rotiroment DRITAIN'S former represen-D tative to the United Nations



Cadopan . . , retirement

with hlm. His first task, he says, is to about Russia.

"look for some sort of dwelling in London," Meanwhile he and Lady Cadogan will live in a London hotel.

He wants to live near the heart of affoirs. "You cannot bury yourself in the country these days), so much is happening," he says. But he hap a small cottage near Rye, Sussex, | for occarional visits.

Sir Alexander is 65-five years more than normal Foreign Office lettring age.

Manon is passed

A T hast London is to see the French film Manon, 1949. winner of the Venice Film Festival, Last year it was refused a certificate by the Board of Film Censors.

Now London County Council films committee have given it are adults only licence for thowing in their area. Children under 16' will not be admitted, Manon will be shown in the West End in mid-September. The only cut ordered by the LCC is one of these minutes. from the build scene at the end

of the film. Eighteen-year-old Cecile Aubry, blonde star of the film. will probably be back from Hollywood in time to attend

the premitte. City men hand over FEIWO giants of the City retired

from active business: Mr Hugh C. Serlingeour and Sir George Aylwen, last year's Lord Mayor They were the most senior pariners of one of Lonclon's oldest firms of stockbrokers, J. and A. Serimgeour,



Ayluen . . . hands over

and of the Stock Exchange in 1908. and the Diagon. geour. He leaves a brother half sovereign, only thinner. and several other relatives in

DOES THE YOUNG

LADY INSIST ON

COMING? ALL THE

OMEMLING & EVER

MET WENE OIMLS!

TWO Socialist MPa have the firm, will "look in two or

Sir George Aylwen, 69, has many public interests, considers himself too young to re-Imquish all his City connec-He lives at Chiddingfold,

Songs for children THERE are strange songs for 1 children in the Woodcraft Folk Song Book, Leader of the

Wooderaft Folk, Mr Henry Fair, strongly deales that these green-shirted children are fed with Left-wing propaganda. He tays they meet and-among other things-sing.

What do they sing? cong book contains the Internutionale (Arise, ye starvelings), and a Red Army March-Hunger and chains were our

is back in England from Ameri- Nove light is piercing the

Dawn of deliverance comest

Belts and cranks

To the time of There is a Tavern in the Town, this is what the children sing: There is a factory in the town Where belts and cranks move

up and down, With that doll life I never did Fifty hours of that's enough

Another Russian cong is The Scarlet Banner: "Raire then the scarlet banner triumphantly." There are new words to the fine music of Cwin Rhondda: "We have bowed too lung already, slaved the idle to maintain, Sold our lives to foreign masters, scarred the land to get them gain."

And when the children sing of the Land of Freedom-"I en "to rest and then plan my know not of any other country etirement." Lady Cadopan is where man's freedom can with ours compare," they are singing

> U.S. want our umpers

CIR OLIVER FRANKS, our Ambassador in Washingtors, has asked London to send



Franks, with daughter Alison, wents immocra

un events.

rated the finest in the world, taken. Their leader, Colonel H. M. Llewellyn, is without a peer.

these riders showing the bag term policy for employment broad? The BSJA cover only now that the Government has the basic costs of shipping the given up its powers for the horres. Most of the other out- direction of labour. try the riders pay themselves. the cost of taking his team to showed that £60,600 is being grim international situation. I who had screamed at the en-America would be high. I have provided during the financial am therefore giving a dinner trance of a bull, watched from beard it put at £2500.

£1200 for 3s. 4d. HIGHEST price paid LI Glendling's auction

gold coins owned by the late Mr J. V. E. Ryan was £1200 for a] Flanry VIII Half G. orge Noble. sickness (conducted every Mr David Spink, the buyer, says month for the Registrar-Genergenra ago, became a member to carry the device of St George an investigation into consumer

-(Lordon Express Service) the cinema,

ROSEBUD-THE HERD BELLE

She looks on, with escort

FINDING OUT ABOUT THE YOUNGSTERS

THE Government Social Survey is carrying out an investigation into leisuretime activities of adolescents. It will provide information for the Ministry of Labour.

The Ministry hopes to find what has the greatest influence on young people when they seek their first lobs. A sample has been taken of 2,000 youths. aged between 15 and 20 in 70 or 80 towns,

The survey is also expected; to give enlightenment on the effect of the call-up. The information gathered might help the recruitment of volunteers to the Services.

The Ministry also hopes for information on "dead-end" jobs and for data which will help the County colleges proposed under the Education Act, Reports are not likely to be available until the late summer or

attitl2 . 212. JOB CHANGING SURVEY

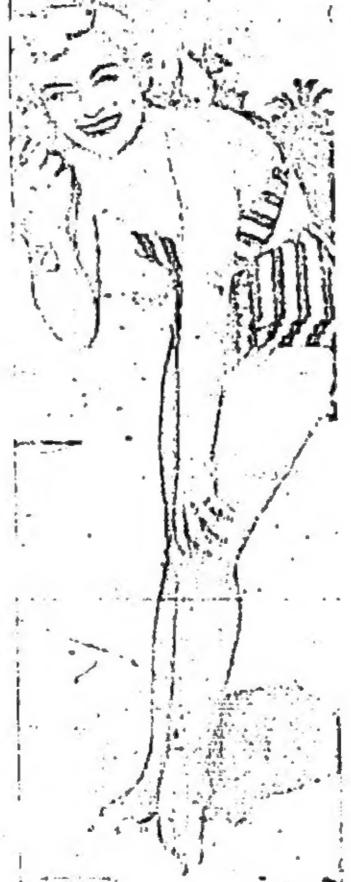
the British team of horse show A report on unother survey timpers to compete in Ameri- carried out for the Ministry of Labour will probably be pub-The Foreign Office have lished carry this commer. This passed on the request to the way an investigation into job British Show Jumping Associa-, changing by working men. tion, but can promise no liman- Twelve thousand workers were interviewed and a record of The team, now in Vichy, are their employment histories

The information is likely to Who pays the expenses of mesist the Ministry in its long-

> year ending March 31, 1951, for party at the Hotel Ritz in Paris behind safety rails. social surveys. These are carried to emphasise the new unity beout by the Social Survey Divi- tween: France, Britain and at sion of the Central Office of In- America in the face of Comof formation.

In addition to a survey of

Playful



With a beckoning forefinger, curvaceous Betty Tunell, a playful beach sprite, invites you to come and play on the sands at Miami, Fla.

Emphasising unity

WOMAN with a social con-A science is Miss Elsa Maxweil. American columnist and indefatigable party thrower.

In Paris she said, "I feel 1 The last Civil Estimates should no something about the had played the shop assistant, munist aggression."

Guest of honour will be Lady Diana Cooper, Ninety-five have "Tch"-as though calling a rat. been invited, among them the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Oxford) founded the firm 50 it probably was the first coin al's Office), the Division makes the United States and Italian linked two tables full of croc-Ambassadors in Paris, two kery with seel wire and led expenditure. Subjects surveyed members of the French Cabinet, Rosebud to the front of the shop. Value in the 16th century was in the past have included house- Mrs William Randolph Henrst. The champ never moved. Now 67, he hands over to his cousin, Mr J mit; S. Se tot. 3s. 4d, It is about the size of a hold coal, clothes rationing. Sen., and Mme. Montnez de farm work, and children and Hoz and the Countess de la Falnise.

ROME REBELS

IN DOUBT T last it's settled. What happens when the two years in his prison. He old cliche comes true and a bull gets into a has the walks pointed in orchid

china shop? Well, to judge from events near flowery drapes over the bars, Malvern, the answer is-Nothing. Nothing, that is, until the bull is goaded to

behave according to conventional ideas about bulls in china shops. Madersfield Champion, a four-year-old prize

Red Ayrshire, demonstrated for 35 minutes that a one-ton bull can be as safe in a shop stacked with 1.000 pieces of crockery on plywood stands and in glass cases as—oh, a Pekingese dog. Police Constable Bill Ainge shepherded villagers in

the yard of Hayeswood Farm, Madersfield, to watch the experiment. Stockmen took up positions around the shop built

for a film set. They carried stout six-foot staves in case the champ escaped.

Tom Rone, 45-year-old stockman, led the champ by a rope through the safety gates leading to the threewalled china shop.

THE CHAMP-"JUGGED"

gingerly over the fragments.

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He shook it off

belle from Farmer Dorrell's herd, was tellered at the other side of the shop, so the champ could see her. The scene was thus set for the

Rosebud, brown and white

opening sequences of a 20minute documentary on the history of Worcester porcelain. Two cameramen on haycarts were ready.

Tom slipped the rope-and yr ulted the five-barrect gate. The cameras whirred

The champ lumbered, but Chaintily, tewards Rosebudcoming his way between two . Lalla stacked with china cops anvi saucera

Tail flick -

He successfully manoeuvred round a four-tier stand displaying flowered fea sets and vases, and carefully avoided crockery on the chelves.

The success with the four-fler the champ flexeely. Then and and went to his head. It only then did he behave like a cailed for Jubilation. He flicked bull in a china shop. his tail-and knocked over a But when director Stewart larnpstand.

Cheers from the onlookers. The champ then stood sill.

The cameras stopped. Compigined Mr John Stewart, director of the film; "Can't we have name action?" So somebody wanted a red

place before the bull. The champ stopped to lick a cooking dish. Blonde Lysbeth Harley, 22-

year-old repertory actress, who

Like a damcer

Tom Rone, getting desperate,

Rosebud was led in. Now there were a bull and a cow in a china shop—and all was More prods with the slaves,

and the champ stepped over the wire, first the front legs, then the back, elegantly, like an 18th century dancing master.

Thanks, Anyway

AN appreciative burgiar A ransacked the home of Dan Panhorst, where he found some food but no money-

then departed after penelling the following: "Thanks for the food. Where you hid your money is a very good place. Bure can't and it."

He fixed himself a sandwich,

"SHOW THEM AN EXECUTION"

Sheriff Grosch and the convicts

By PRESTON McGRAW

CHERIFF John J. Grosch, who used to coax confessions out of drug addicts with a gold-plated hypodermic, would like to make attendance atexecutions compulsory for every convict in the Orleans Parish prison.

fore returning to crime Grosch said he had never when they got out of gaol, seen an execution and never if they did go back to intended to.

when he got the juice. Look at it this way: when you execute a man, you don't accomplish anything outside of taking a man's life for killing another man, But if you prevent a murder, you save two livesthe life of the victim and the life of the murderer,"

Prison Made Attractive

Grosch Reeps on average of 500 prisoners for as long as because the believes a modelgnot helps reform prisoners. But at the same time, Grosch said, he is convinced that a prisoner ought to leave

last him a life-time. lasting impression than pastel decorations and shiny floors.

gaol with a memory that will

All the cell blocks in the parish prison look out on the because it has none of its own. prison courtyard. Therefore, But in its narrow streets you can buy chic clothes brought to do to make prisoners attend from Paris to be smuggled into executions would be to hold Spain. And luxury U.S. cars them in the countyard.

"Some people tell me that the prisoners would look the other way when they put the man in the chair," he said. don't believe Fey would: I think they would look. Why, every time we have an execution, we turn away 2,500

Matter of Psychology

Grosch said that what he was proposing is simple psychology. He said he learned about psychology when he was chief of detectives in New Orleans for 16 years and caught 13,000 criminals who were convicted. Twenty-seven of them were executed.

hop-heads to started me thinking.

"Everytime I got a hop-head suspected of cometring, I put registered on May 15, the day him in the cooler for awhile, of the last count, was 314,700, Then I'd lay my gold-plated compared with 329,000 in the hypodermic out on my desk and previous month. The previous have him brought in. He'd take lowest figure was 300,255 last one look at that hypodemic October. and tell me everything he

Some Oppose It

Finally s ockrnan Rone jabbed ing, I'd give him a shot-of April by 00,000-27,000 men pure worm water. He'd get a and 39,000 women. There were big smile on his face just like rises of 3,000 in transport and raid "Cut," the champ stepped it was the real thing. Grosch said there was no law and 6,000 in building and to prevent him from holding contracting.

"Every thief in here," executions in front of his pri-Grosch said, "is a potential soners, as long as six official witnesses are present. But he murderer. If they had to said he had public opinion to look at a man getting 2,700 consider and persons he had volts in the electric chair, talked to about the plan were they'd think a long time be- about half for it and half

crime, they wouldn't pack a death warrants to condemned "Wey, I can't even read men," he said. "My brother "They'd be thinking about Bill has had to do that. I'd that man in the electric chair break down and cry."



dunis lamed

TROM the edge of an iceeliff two shy chamois look out over the wild crags of Andorra, a tiny country guarded by six policemen, And seeing an execution perchect in the mountains probably would make a more between France and Spain.

This little land, which gives us the Stamp of the Week, uses French and Spanish money cruise around.

and acroplanes

Now Andorra has built an airfield among its mountain peaks and this stamp is the first airmail issue.

Perforation: 13 x 13; faco value: 100 French frames (about 2s.); price: 3s. 9d. (unused). A week's pocket money, but a very rice stamp.-J.A.A.

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66,000 MORE IN **EMPLOYMENT**

CEASONAL demands for "When I was a detective." D labour have reduced the he said, "I took enough number of workless and the hypodermies and dope from Easter school-leaving period go into has increased the total working business. Finally, I red a population, according to mangold-plated hypodermic and it power figures issued by the Ministry of Labour recently.

The number of unemployed The May figure represented

1.5 percent, of the total number of workers insured under national insurance schemes. The total number in civil em-"After he got through talk- ployment increased during communication, 5,000 in clothing

Warket



Rescuers are shown helping a hog out of the wreckage of an overturned livestock truck near Elkhart; Ind. The hog was one of 107, animals being curried to market in Chicago in a semi-trailer which overturned while negotialing curve in the road. The driver was not hurt, but 35 of the animals—one hog and

H. O. CANNON.

OON'T WORRY ABOUT

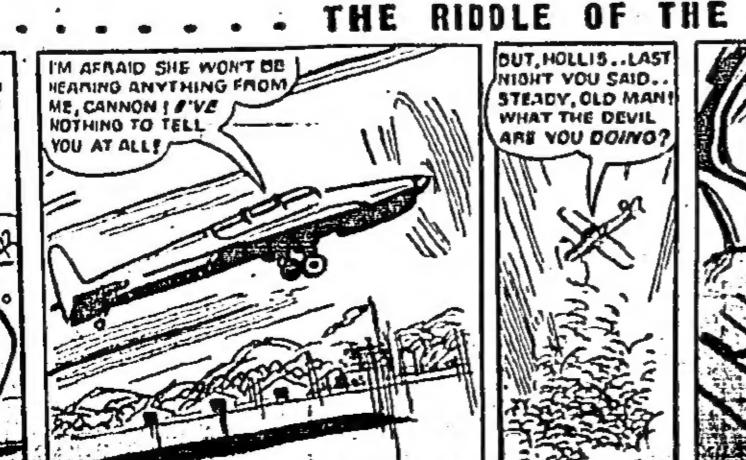
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MY CONFIDENCE .. SHE

SHE HEARS!

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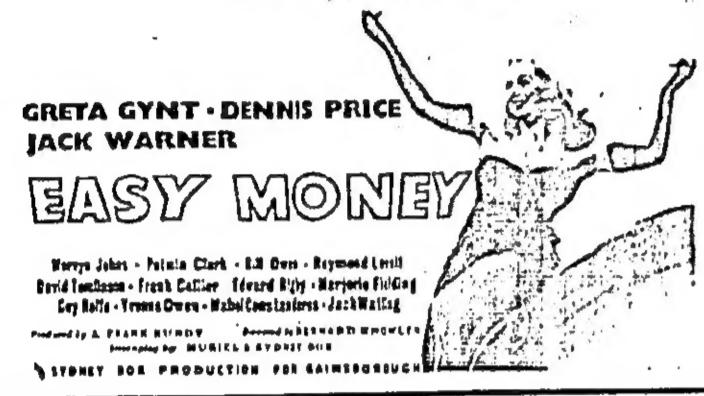
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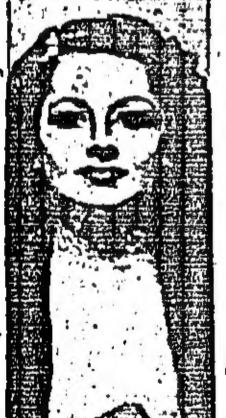
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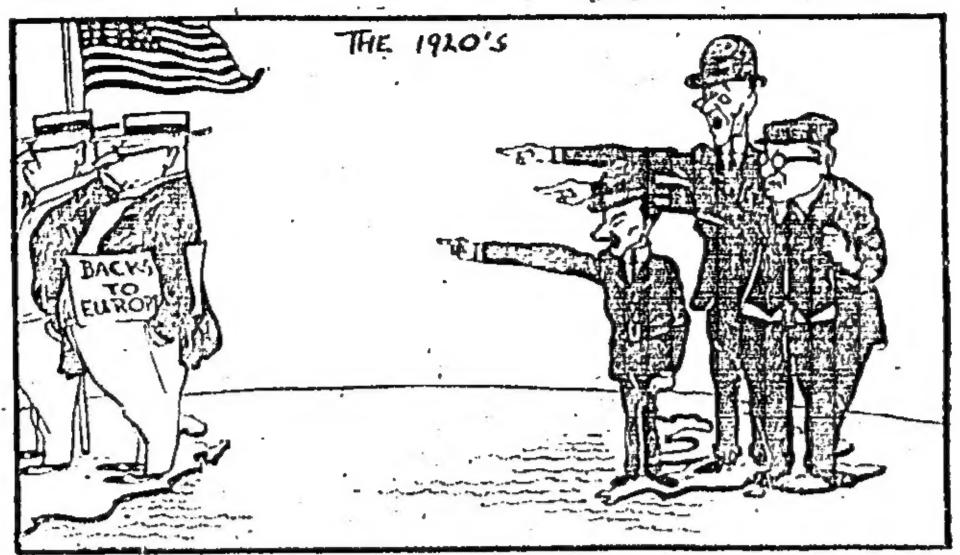
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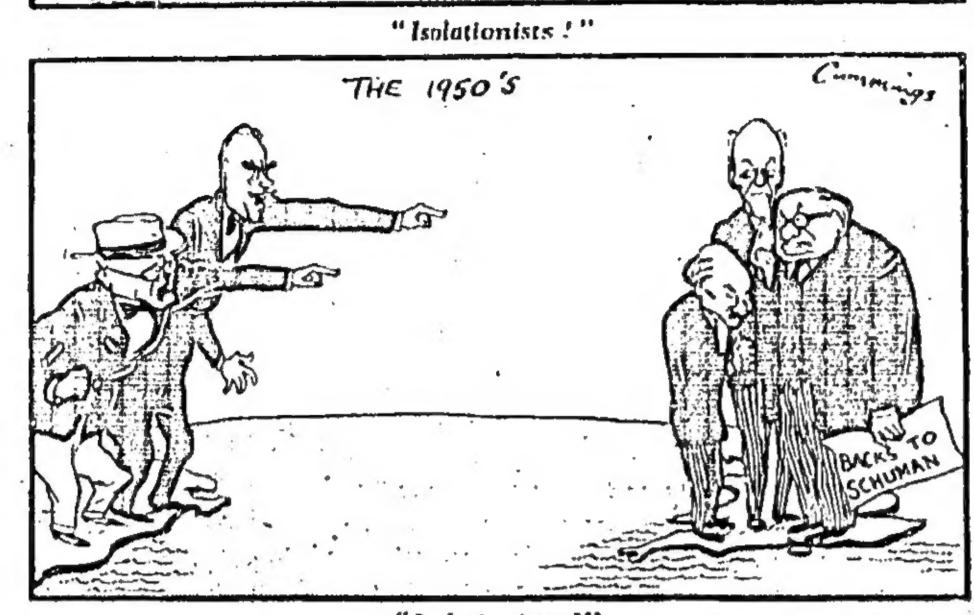
BEAUTY! SAVAGERY! VIOLENCE!



TO-MORROW:--ANNA NEAGLE, MICHEAL WILDING In COLOR BY "MAYTIME IN MAYFAIR" TECHNICOLOR

30 YEARS





"Isolationists!" London Express Service

was Stallin's puidil

titanic,

Be calm. Below it, in gold

letters on red, are the words of

the god-of-today: "My purpose

followed by a film.

imperialist could wish for.

CHARLES FOLEY

HROUGH the square- fighting. And, framed window the centre, The Kremlin's onion-domes bearing this the foreground, massive in of today." of Lenin's tomb.

DAILY AT

2.30, 5.10,

7.20 G

But the darkened room in lions, corrupt American Then-clap, clap, clap, the IVI SEINE (known to the of Culture, which with all the authority of fresh, white paint, amid the ruins of

to Russia there is nothing appears, as if by some conto stop you from crossing vulsion of nature, to have been into the Soviet sector of thrown up by the living rock.

Once there, much may be is peace. I bring you peace. learned at slight cost and Fight for peace." slighter risk by mixing with the Democratic Youth. They had common subjects of Soviet Union.

The black god—

Linden, behind the German Unknown Soldier's lomb of World War One. I walked pour out into Unter den Linden, unchallenged up the steps, joined a group in the lobby, with banners, their march. and then turned right, into a room marked "Lonin."

eye could focus—a black of dusty, Democratic Berlin we drive down Unter den

driving piles, Goebbels ranting there.

Soviet - appointed A week ago these men

algned a 'treaty with Demoeratic Czechoslovakia accepting the expulsion of 2,000,a treaty with Democratic Poland necepling the loss of one-fifth of the Fatherland. Today? BERLIN. heaving at ropes, marching, Today they are supporting in the Democratic Korea.

. crimson-I cannot forget the face of the Red Square glowed, backed figure of Stalin pretty Berlin policewoman, aged meaningful perhaps 19, flax-blond hair, were cut against the sky. In legend: "Stalin is the Lenin china-blue eyes, waiting with crescendo in the unending its solemnity, rose the bulk Along the corridors pic- speeches to throw up her arms above her head. tures of mangy British

which I stood was not in warmongers and — horror rew signal of the Democratic ignorant as PARIS), — This Moscow. It was the inner of horrors - Marshal Tito breakers on the shore, then cult of cry-babyism, the of Russia's new lead back to the entrance. faster and faster until it is a feeling that life is just too tidal wave of sound sweeping ncross the square.

There is a pause, an announcement, a storm of cheers, involves the paradox of T the head of the staircase John Peet, head of a British wearing a uniform. A you see a vast dazzling news agency in Berlin, who has If you cannot get a visa white statue of Stalin which gone over to Democracy, is the n special salute.

Not yet ...

WHEN Peet finished speaking For men there is a heard as If you want to see him on I climbed up on the plat- thin as a Hollywood moustache, your current visit to Paris drop And how do we fight for form to question him. He recalled tracing the outline of the jaw, in at the Pont Royalto Cafe white jersey. red blouse or just before Much or around Russian masters, who, for Soviet House filled with young- looking for a job, but that was yellow velveteen jacket, blue just before lanch, or around serious purposes, are sters in the vivid blue shirts of before he decided to desert the denim trousers.

He admitted it was two years playwright Jean-Paul Sarire. heard a lecture. "Reactionarysince his last visit to England, aged 45. He is an extremely bourgeois - science - and .culture - in - the - service - so that perhaps the dockworkers intelligent man whose books of - American - imperialism, might not refuse, as he had harp relentlessly on the unclaimed, to load arms for Korea, pleasant things of life with

Now they were sitting on the Certainly he had kept his CTALIN'S House of Cul- terrace, eating and drinking in British passport and would go ture is in Unter den surroundings as fine as any back to England when he had · delivered his message to all who wanted to hear it. Next-Fight for Peace, They But not yet, not yet.

How many in the crowd? line up before the statue of Frederick the Great and begin, Perhaps a hundred thousand. of one another in the heart of turn a gramophone handle, or Comrade Eisler, the German Communist leader from The goal is the Lustgarien, the America, said yes, 100,000. great square before the former (Next day Eisler's Press said One object on which the Kaiser's palace. From all parts 350,000 filled the square.)

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UNO SHOWS ITS TEETH ... BUT

Wr. Walk ies



well face it. There will thinner. not be any American Munich. In their present mood the people would not pun phrase, he exclaimed in stand for it.

and entirely honest-jin- the pants." goism has taken over in the United States. Remember don't want to fight but by jingo if we do."

This is America's mood, and Mr Truman's, too

A revealing anecdote has when he left Independence -his holiday abruptly ended by that flash from Tokyo.

Grim-faced, clearly the end of his patience, the President made such an impression on one of his aides that the man said to a reporter in a whisper, "Watch out. Here is trouble n dozen Pence leaders-members coming. The old man is FOR the Chiefs of Staff

A fortnight ago they signed Harry Truman's patience especially Germany.

By R. M. MacCOLL

MISERABILISM - SUR -

And for the devotees it

For the girls this consists

of a low-cut pullover, pre-

ferably black, tight-fitting

tartan trousers and hair

waist as Nature permits.

untold pessimism.

Two Maggots.

Europe.

Once you could find him

the Left Bank region of Paris. close their cyclids.

drinking his anisced and hold-

ing forth on the terrace of

either the Cafe Flore or the

It is known as St Germain

What it does provide are trip.

awful for words....

MISERABILISTS

left hanging as near the No. They are still crowded,

High priest of the cult is drinking soda water and read-

THE Russians might as has been wearing steadily. Can they maintain the

exasperation after initiating another important move That much is clear in two to combat Communism: or Moscow? minutes' tack with any "Every time we turn round American today. A new- those Russians kick us in

Mr Truman is not a hasty how it used to go? "We or intemperate man. He leads a nation sometimes given to hasty phrases ut-radically altered the stratetered in a belligerent tone gical picture for the United -but one with a long re- States in Asia. cord of caution when it comes to getting into war.

Today, after the cold Truman's frame of mind war suddenly turned hot, IN Washington they are the unanimity here is as-

> Nobody is playing politics with the fundamental issue: "Here is the line beyond which the Communists are not going unless they take us on too."

SECRET TALKS

going to hit those fellows- the issue, is somewhat sovereign Democratic German but hard. He has taken all less simple. While the headhe is going to take. I can lines mirror the ordinary man's interest in Korea, the No secret to those who military planners are watchwork close to him is the ing Indo-China, Persia, 000 Germans from Sudetenland. fact that for two years Yugoslavia, Finland - and

TYPES

HAVE A

UNIFORM

OF THEIR

Is Sartre still at his old haunts?

but the clientele is all American.

tacled man at the end of the bar

ing with vulturish eagerness.

Sarire, who discovered

his recent visit to tropleal Africa,

is saddened by some of the

youths who have flocked to his

They are the modern nihilists,

-(London Express Service)

banner of despair.

principle on Korea without becoming involved in world-

Who really holds the initiative now-Washington

These are the questions they are trying to answer in the secret White House conferences.

The Korean flare-up has

THEY FLED

saying, "We had no more chance to avoid getting into Koren with all our weight than the British had to avoid going to the aid of Greece in World War II despite their other tremendous commitments. The comparison is exact and absolute."

But in one respect things different in the stony mountains of Korea from what the British found in the barren highlands of Greece: the fighting qualities of the local troops are not the same.

Many even of those Americans who had served in Korea were shocked by the rapidity of the South Koreans' defeat. There were no Evzones outside Scoul.

It is now known in Washington, a large percentage of the South Korean army had vanished. Some had died bravely. Some were wounded and some missing. But most had simply "gone. over the hill."

This is the main reason why General MacArthur decided after a brief personal look at the front to throw American ground troops in as well as air and naval strength.

NO JITTERS

AT Lake Success the mood is A vastly different, too.

At least, said one official, Une has shown that it is not just another League of Nations. It has reacted forecfully against

The jitters have died down now -though there is a strong undercurrent of fear over a possible world war.

Most delegates are delighted.

Nobody wants that. And even if we are to avoid it there is still the unsolved question of an Uno's own future. abandoned city named Bobo in

The one man who might resolve these doubts lives less than a couple of miles from Uno's headquarters, in a pleasant country house with a distant view of blue and placid Long Island Sound. His name for whom the only permissible in Jacob Malik, Russla's Deputy

They are within a few yards exertions are to pour a drink, Foreign Minister. While the delegates sit in earnest discussion in the Security Council chamber, Mr des Pres-the name being Sartre's chief acolyte is a Malik lies upon a lowel on the roughly equivalent of St keen-eyed, charming woman lawn of his tree-shaded house, Martin-in-the Fields and with called Simone de Beauvoir She friends, soaking up the sunwent with him on the frican shine.

Soviet god.

It is easy to move up to the are now leaving the Democratic another world, strident with heroic murals—frenzied with a square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as they did in 1938, when I heard at the square clatter, as the square clatter, asquare clatter, as the square clatter, as the square clatter and t Once in a way he sprints

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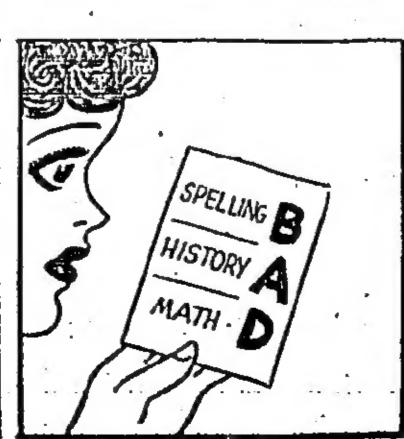
Sum Trouble NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller











KOREA: USE OF A-BOMB; AIR POWER; HOW LONG?

Air power will be the final factor —and U.S. has it

WASHINGTON, JULY 16.
AS THE KOREAN FIGHTING ENTERED ITS FOURTH WEEK MILITARY MEN CONTINUED CONFIDENT OF EVEN-TUAL SUCCESS IN REPELLING THE INVADERS AND ONE OF THEIR REASONS WAS FAITH IN AIR POWER. THEY CON-TEND, THAT THE RESULTS OF AIR BLOWS WILL SHOW UP

MORE AND MORE IN THE WEEKS TO COME. Popular public belief in the ability of acroplanes to halt aggression was all but shattered in the first three weeks of the Korean conflict, but military experts contend this sentiment

has swung too far.

WAR MAY LAST FOR

9 MONTHS Washington, July 16. American troops face "six to nine months" of fighting to the North Korean Com- United Nations, has called With American, munists, Senator Millard upon other countries to help French and Dutch warships in Tydings, chairman of the South Korea.

Senate Armed Services Committee, said today. Senator Tydings' estimate presumably reflected the view of top military leaders, including General MacArthur. The Senator (Democrat, Maryland) made the statement in a

more radio station. It was the first specific foreeast by a top official on how long it might take to achieve the eventual victory which is taken for granted here.

transcribed interview over Balti-

Senator Tydings said there always was the possibility that Korea at any time. Britain and their assault. India were seeking to per-North Korean Communists.

CHINA QUESTION that Russia or the Chinese Com- and strafing planes. munists might "pour troops into the North Korean forces" and prolong fighting indefinitely. "Assuming that the war is

North Koren, it seems to me blown which are possible we are in for a six to nine against such targets, chiefly betor Tydings.

He explained that delaying tory itself. One or more have action retreat was the only been readled hastily. strategy open to MacArthur, Experts explained that air right now because "we haven't power hits in two general ways ment of a parachute regiment enough forces yet to put a behind the lines; line all the way across the T Long-range bombers of spection by the King and Queen

Korean peninsula." American troops must constant- centres. In Korea the number ly keep falling back to keep of targets for this type is nasium and military display from being surrounded by the scarce. One raid of 50 B-29s | was destroyed.-Reuter. enemy's enveloping drives.

SELLING DEARLY But they were selling ground |

possible loss of life," the Senator added.

While reinforcements are possible, Senator Tydings con-tinued, it takes 25 ships of 10,000 tour each to move a single army division and its equipment

He said It could not be done "in two or three weeks." He also expressed the "hope" that other members of the United Nations soon would contribute "some ground forces" to the campaign, -United Press.

Galilee Fire

Haifa, July 16. A fire that raged for three days in Upper Galilee has deswoods, orchards and pasture, it was officially stated here to-

Radio Hongkong

11.K.T.
6, "Hongkong Calling" — Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Half Hour — Conducted by Jack Frost (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7. "Time for Music" — The Hill Midland Light Orchestra (BBCTS): 7.30, "Off the Record" Fresented by Ronnie Gibbons (Studio); B. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); B.15. "I Like What I Like" — Presented by Ian Wilshaw (Studio); B.45. Linda Cater Talks on Films (Studio): 9. From the Editorials' (London Re-'From the Editorials' (London Re-Lay); 0.10. Weather Report; 0.11. Mozart Concert — Caroline Braga (Plano) Band of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Horn: Charles Boyd. Conducted by James Howe (Studio); 9.45, "Itma" (BBCTS); 10.15 Latin American Music; 10.30, "From the Ballet" — "Mam'rel'e Angot" — Royal Opera Orch.; 10.45, Dance to Victor Silves-ter, and His Ralignom Orchestra; 11. ter and His Baliroom Orchestra; 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.10, Weather Report; 11.15, Late News Summary; 11.20, "Goodnight Music": God Have the Ring: 11:30, Close Down.

Defence authorities acknowledged that neither air nor sea power alone or combined could halt aggression, but they commented that, from being vastly overrated, the air force has suddenly be-

come underrated in popular feeling. The peak of confidence probably came after the success of the Berlin airlift. The depth of distrust followed last week as the Reds rolled for-

From the facts observers here

of the Army Chief of Staff,

General J. Lawton Collins, who

said upon his return this week-

end from Far Eastern Heaquar-

ters that everything would turn

Aldershol, July 16.

. A military show at Aldershot,

historic garrison town which the

King and Queen were to have

A jeep, 10 motor trailers and

other equipment worth between

£80,000 and £100,000 were

Ammunition, stacked together

equipment, exploded as civillan

The fire broke out in a 180-

foot long gymnasium just off a

parade ground where the equip-

was being prepared for in-

Within an hour the gym-

Another taxi-driver was

robbed at 3 a.m. today. The

taxi, No 4404 was engaged by

a man in Wanchal and when it

reached West Point, the driver

felt comething prodding in his

back. He handed over \$50 to

the passenger who then es-

SIDE GLANCES

tried to stem the flames.

next Wednesday.

out all right .- United Press.

Aldershot

ward several miles daily despite air strikes at them. The United States intends, fenders being driven to the sea. in Korea, and even longer if to pour ground forces into Russia sends reinforcements Korea and, through the Dunkirk" in Korea.

command of the sea around Korea and Allied eroplanes More troops and bigger. dominating the seas, the Red tanks are admittedly needed at invaders are in a sense plunging the front, but military men into a "tunnel" as they progress insist that destruction behind the enemy lines wrought by strategie and tactical bombers drew further consolation to will begin to show results in ndd to the encouraging words

sorties are possible. They point out sucrillas can live off the land to a certain extent, but that tanks must have liquid fuel from refineries or dumps great distances back.

due time, especially when more

when those are destroyed. Army Fire mediation might bring peace in the tanks will soon slow down

were seeking to per- Similarly, ammunition, gun Russia to call off the replacements and other supplies Disaster In must move forward to the front by railroad or truck line. These The Senator pointed out that are vulnerable to prolonged and there also was the possibility repeated hits from light bombers

Only a fraction

So far the United States has inspected this week, went up in confined to those forces now in rained only a fraction of the flames today. months' operations," said Sena- | cause most nir strikes have been launched from Japan. The He mid American troops U.S. forces are now at work now at the battlefront "are completing suitable take-off and with motorised and airborne doing magnificently, con- landing strips in South sidering the fact they are Korea so that more squadrons firemen and army fire squads outnumbered and outgunned." can operate from Korean terri-

. the B-29 class blow up oil He said that meant the refineries, factories, assembly was reported a few days ago. Some other sorties have been made. The planes can strike

easity from Japan. dearly and "slowing down the cast Light bombers and strafing enemy advance with the least planes blow up tailroad linctions, hit railway engines, trains, truck convoys and bridges. In Korea, this type of being rushed to the American attack will be far more effecfront line fighters as rapidly as tive than heavy bombing, he-

No jet planes

In the United States' first efforts of this kind, fast planes were used. They proved unsultable for three reasons: 1. They came from Japan and consequently had only a short time to work over tai-

2. They were too fast, with the result that in aiming at a locomotive, truck or tank they had only a split second to focus on the target, then were 20-40 miles beyond it before they over 80,000 acres of strike.

3. They are designed chiefly for high-level operations such ns at 40,000 feet and do not fly efficiently near ground level. Their fuel consumption is vastly greater in low altitudes.

Starting 10 days ago, the United States began to "decocoon" or take from storage slower fighters and light bombers, including the P-51 plane used in World War II, usually for strafing.

A-26 attack bombers, which are better sulled for use over railway junctions, bridges and other small targets are also to be used.

is there time?

When more of these reach the war theatre and other supplies begin to arrive in number, the defence picture should change, experts said. Sceptical persons wondered if there was time for such equipment to arrive without the do-



A big event for girl guides from all over the world is the forthcoming Conference of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts to be held at St. Hughes College, Oxford starting today. Messages of friendship are being sent to all parts of the country and to guides of other countries. The messages are being written on vellum scrolls and conveyed by guides to Oxford. A scroll from Fraserburgh to South African delegates which started on its way to Oxford last

Saturday arrived at Granton-and was carried part of the way by guides on an

Surprised Toronto, Ontario, July 16. A welrd apparatus supported by 20 billions today plummeted down into a health farm at Eighn Mills, Ontario, Four of the balloons were deflated.

The other 16 were believed filled with highly inflammable hydrogen gas. From them daugled a cellophane box five feet by three feet marked "dangerous, do not touch."

The police at Austria, where the rig was taken, say it belongs to the University of Chleago. The cellophane box was marked "U.S. Navy." Officials from the University are en route to Austria to retrieve It.-United Press.

STALIN'S REPLY TO MR NEHRU

New Delhi, July 16. Josef Stalin has "welcomed" the Indian Prime He added that though there and American forces, government - operated All- the North Koreans who suc- South Korean Division at ceeded in crossing the river, several points south-east of India Radio reported to- it appeared that their bridge Chongju.

Premier, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, did it appear that they had holding firm and repelling the proposed in simultaneous notes been able to bring over any attacks. to Washington and Moscow that tanks or heavy equipment.

"The contents of Mr Nehru's troops in ruch an operation. message and Mr Stalin's have It was among these forces not been disclosed," said the that the heaviest casualties were news announcer, "but All-India being inflicted. Radio understands the Soviet The spokesman added leader has welcomed India's United States forces had peace initiative. Stalin is said allowed the North Koreans to to have been of the view that cross the river in some numbers peaceful settlement of the at certain points, so that the Korean crisis is a supreme invaders could then be hit with

mitted to Mr Nehru, who will The spokesman pointed out metre mortar and eight trucks, on Tuesday, -United Press.

"Mom, can you give me any dope on Baetheven I can use

. Pop intelligent questional"

By Galbraith

The Farm Was FIGHTING ON KUM

RIVER (Centinued From Page 1) cealed beneath the debris until

the danger was past. The Air Force was systems- same route. tically destroying villages to prevent the invaders from using them an cover. South of the American lines

infiltrating into southern territory in increasing numbers. Dr . Cho Pyung-ok, former strike was not observed. delegate to the United Nations and national police chief under the American Military Government, has been re-appointed National Police Chief, replacing extensive damage reported. Apik Sung-wok, who is reported to have resigned.

Washington said today that superior battle area in Korea had been the American positions. "more encouraging" during the past two days. HEAVY LOSSES

established a bridgehead over public's First Corps along the the River, the spokesman said, Kum River. Reliable sources said the a "good sized foothold." Nor defending South Koreans are

the United States facilitate the Emphasising that the American entry of Communist Chich into defenders were now in a good the United Nations as a con- position to inflict heavy losses dition for ending the Korean on the North Koreans attacking fighting. Stalin's reply was the river line, the spokesman handed to the Indian Ambassa- said that the Communists would dor in Moscow on Saturday. normally commit their best

counter-attacks fully supported Stalin's reply has been trans- by artillery and alreraft.

return to Delhi from Allahabad that air attacks had already the communique concluded,-"messed up" North Korean Reuter. supply lines. If good weather continued the Air Force would make it still more difficult for the Communists to get equipment up to the front.

DETERMINED DEFENCE

batterles of medium artillery prepared positions." and mortars, attacked the 19th Infantry regimental positions and penetrated one company position in the east sector, "However, preliminary reports indicate that inflitraling

Red troops were not in suffifoothold. from Changchowon to Among

of Umsong. "Far East naval forces continued patrol and blockade

illumination.

"An army 111-17 plane bombs and strafed a truck. spotted for the Navy as they observation posts along

BOMBER STRIKES

"Bombers of the Far East air the campaign continued to forces conducted strikes in the ferret out Communist guerillas Seoul area against troop concentrations, tanks and highways. The result of this all "Fighter aircraft flew close

support missions, destroying tanks, troops, half trucks, boxcars and one warehouse, with "South Korean troops were reported to be holding their against numerically

superior North Communist news from the Kum River forces along the front east of "The heaviest pressure on Sunday against the South Roreans was being made on The North Koreans had a left flank unit of the Re-

but they were taking heavy "It is thought that the Comlesses and had not been able munists were trying to force to break the American defence a wedge between South Korean Minister's proposals for were no reports in Washington "A North Korean Communist ending the Korean war, the on the numerical strength of division attacked the Second

DELAYING ACTION

"The Sixth and Eighth South Korean divisions had been fighting a terucious delaying action in the Taebak mountains under great pressure from the Red Fifteenth and Fifth divisions respectively.

"The Sixth are now holding along an east-to-west line north of Hamchang while the Eighth is holding a line in the Yongju-Chungyang area. "Creating a minor diversion,

elements of the Sixth South Korean Division attacked a Red Installation south of Chongju and destroyed three tanks, four armoured cars, one 120-milli-

SNIPER FIRE

United Press adds that sulper fire broke out in the vicinity of Taejon at sundown yesterday. The story was a repeat from General MacArthur's com- Chonan and Chichowan all over munique, issued in Tokyo at again. The Communists threw a.m. local time (Monday), themselves in yelling fanalical said. "The determined reds- waves at the Americans, were tance by elements of the 21th beaten back often with point Infantry Division repulsed blank artillery barrages but North 'Korean . Communist at- came on and on until they overtacks in the west and central whelmed, the positions by sectors of the Kum River de- weight of numbers. In simple fence lines on Sunday after- arithmetic it was hundreds fighting thousands and probably "The Fourth North Korean tens of thousands. The Ameri-Division, supported by two cans withdrew to "previously

The thin Kum River line just could not stand the constant North Korean blows and the Communists managed to pour a thousand through the Kongju bridgehend and other thousands neross in small groups in the clent numbers to gain a firm central and eastern pectors. They infiltrated past American "Red reinforcements for the positions, but' tanks and reinwestern and central sectors forcements temporarily containappear evident by the move- cd them. Then the Comment of a column of tanks, munists launched a well cotrucks and artillery pieces west ordinated assault upon the central front which is designed to and a tank column north-west cut the Tarjon-Chochiwon road behind the advance American forward units.

An American artillery officer operations along the cost coast, said he was fring his battery at "Firing" was conducted on point blank range, "but for south-bound road traffic, using every 10 we killed another 10 star shell and searchight came charging over the hill to replace them. They just keep "Confirmed reports' indicate coming and coming. We finally in my essay? You told me to be enroful about asking that the bombardment was had to make a run for it,"-

Red armour hit by Mustangs

By GENE SYMONDS

Advance American Air Base, Korea, July 16.
Australian and American fighter bombers
joined forces to wreck the Communist effort to move a large concentration of armour across the

Kum River today. Airmen stalled a major Communist effort by bombing and strafing a North Korean work party trying to repair a bridge across the Kum just north of Kongju. Then when the Communist armour piled up on the north side of the river the American

artillery blasted them. the bridge, destroyed a with the Aussles were American truck londed with troops jets and F-51s.

carried a big pile driver and of Communist tanks stacked up other heavy equipment. Flight officer James Fleming of Sydney said, "When we struck the bridge they ran back into town. Then we set the town afire and ran the blighters back onto the bridge. Then

your boys in the jets took over and strafed them again."

HIT A BRIDGE

Lead of Melbourne hit the to lunch by the French Prime bridge with two 500-pound Minister, M. Rene Pleven, when Others in the flight were | ter, M. Jules Moch, was present. fired at visually sighted enemy Lieut. Fred Barnes of Melbourne and Flight Officer Lynll said that Mr Shinwell's wait Kleffer of Adelaide.

> the north side of the river. in large quantilles suggested Mr Shinwell is expected to that the Reds had a large return to London tonight. armoured force in this area.

A flight of four Australian | He said three work gange Mustangs hit two sections of were on the bridge when his

working on the bridge and! He said that the 'American bombed a large train which artillery hit a large formation

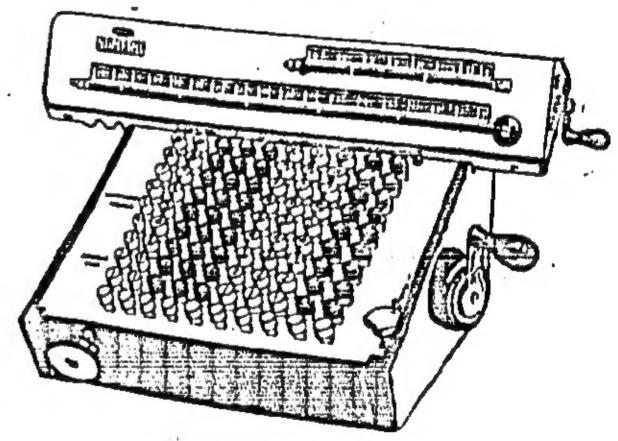
United Press. Shinwell In

Paris

Paris, July 16. Mr Emmanuel Shinwell Minister of Defence, who visit-Flight officer Kenneth Mc- ed Paris today, was entertained the new French Defence Minis-A Western Union spokesman was "to make preliminary ar-Fleming said he struck a rangements for the routine Communist oil storage tank on meeting of the Western Union Defence Ministers, due to take The presence of oil supplies | place in Paris later this week."

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Reuter.



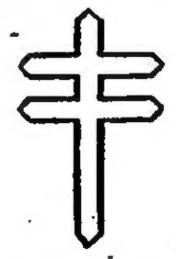
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ENGLAND'S CAPTAIN? PETER DITTON

London.

Keep an eye upon Doug Insole, young amateur captain of Enex. He appears set for a big future in International cricket, and as sound a judge as the Editor of Wisden feels he may captain the next MCC team to Australia.

Writing in the 87th and current edition of this most famous of all cricket annuals, published this week, he says a leader will have to be found from among some of the younger University players, "unless Norman Yardley can be persuaded to return to the exacting task which he carried out under the extreme difficulties inseparable from Tests played too soon after the war."

He goes on to suggest that, of the young Varsity players, Doug Insole, "a strong forcing batsman and fine fieldsman with attractive personality", is the first choice. Certainly England could do a lot worse than to give Insole a trial before the present series against the West Indles is concluded.

available and is selected to captain, in both the first Tests, certainties for the Australian lead the MCC to Australia, he will still need a vice-captain to help him shoulder his on and off the field duties.

for just such a person is, I feel, such an opportunity to youth, to look into the future and to

SELECTED

London, July 16. Norman Yardley, of York- ing in the next Test. shire, who has turned down | This then seems to leave the Trent Bridge. Nottingham, to greater deeds. on Thursday.

match, including two newcomers problems. to Test cricket -D. J. Insole, 24-year-old Essex captain, and Derek Shackleton, 'Hampshire's all-rounder.

The thirteen from whom the tearn will be refeeted are:

- N. Yardley (captain), R. Simpson (Notts).
- D. Insole (Essex), L. Hulton (Yorkshire).
- C. Washbrook (Lineashire), ii. Gimblett (Somerset). G. Parkhou e (Glamorgan).
- T. G. Evana (Kent), A. Bedser (Surrey), R. Jenkins (Worcester).
- E. Hollies (Warwickshire). and R. Herry (Laucashire).

By inviting Yardley again to do duty the England selectors have made it clear that this Test against the West Indies is not an epportune moment to experiment with the leadership of the

that should Insole prove a suc- leg-break bowler who was such 6.5, 6-3, 6-3. Sven Davidsson, eres at Nollingham, he may be a success on the MCC visit to substitute for Lennart Bergelin called upon to lead England in South Africa. the final Test at the Oval next | Three of these players, defeated Polance's Jozef Plateck month with a view to captaining Jenkas, Bailey and Simpson, Allegtee WIN 5.0 the tour team in Australia .-- have already played against the Bouter.

SURPRISE SELECTION

certainly a surplise but R.E.S. last." Wyatt and his fellow selectors It would indeed be very in-That the relectors are looking decerve, full praise for giving teresling at this stage to be able obvious from the inclusion of They are not to be blamed if see the names of the next five the experiment, as appears to cricketers of the year. Hazardbe the case, has not come off. | ing a guess, I would say that Doggart - had an extremely Lowien of Yorkshire, Paracuse unfortunate match at Lords of Glamorgan, Weekes and where both his batting and Worrell of the West Indies are fielding let him down hadly. Yarnold of Worcestershire wil. Singly, one might have forgiven be very near the top of the list. either of these lapses, but together they maint seriously Jeopardise his charace of play- DAVIS CUP

an invitation to captain way wide open for the selectors England in Australia next to pursue their policy by giving Insole a trial. He is in good winter, will lead England form at the moment and by his against the West Indies in batting and fielding is inspiring the third Test starting at a not very strong Essex eleven

Given the opportunity to show his ability and temperament at Trent Bridge and the Thirteen England players Oval he might early prove the were lodry named for the answer to the selectors'

WISDEN'S FIVE

An interesting feature of the latest Wisden is the choice of five cricketers of the year. It winners, here. may be remembered that in 1919 all five places of honour 1, gave Denmark a winning 3-1 went to members of the Aus- lead, defeating Rolando del tralum touring sicle.

This year, however, the posi- 7-5 and 6-4. tion is much brighter for Eng- The Danes won the opening land and with the exception of two singles on Friday but Italy Bert Sutchiffe, the young New took the doubles on Saturday. Zealand left-hand opening In the remaining singles bataman, all those selected are match Torben Ulrich defeated

D. Shackleton (Hampshire). | age of 39 had his most success- | Pennark | a = 4-1 | vetery.-- | ful season, being the first player Rester. to reach both the 1,000 and 2,000 runs, fully deserved his inclusion.

In addition, there are Trevor Bailey, the Essest and England Davis Cup semi-final against all-rountier. Reg Simpson, Poland today and scored a 5-0 Notis and England opening victory. In the opening match batsman and Roley Jenkins, the Torsten Johans:son beat Poland's Some cricket writers believe England and Worcestershire first string Wladislav Skonecki,

West Indies this summer and

Keinstate Suspended Officials By ARCHIE QUICK

There is a move afoot to get the two suspended African Champion, and the Portsmouth Football Club directors, Messrs Vernon Louise Brough, of the United Stokes and Harry Wain, reinstated.

a resolution asking the Football League to reconsider Champlonships here. their decision to bar the two officials from taking part in In the men's final, Sturgess football management. Mr W. L.Gutteridge, Chairman beat Vie Seixas, of the United of the 10,000-strong Supporters Club, said: "Mr Stokes to avenge his defeat by the and Mr Wain have done an immense amount of good for American in the Wimbledon football." They were suspended indefinitely for an illegal Champlonships. payment to McAlinden.

they made any profit them- been suspended. selves and the general opinion backing of the resolution Michael Barton will definitely beaten by Eric Sturgess, the two directors will be resign the Surrey County South Africa, and Vic Seixas, buck in football next season. I cricket captaincy at the end of of the United States, in the men's am not so sure. It has been the season, and that Hugh doubles final of the Swiss Interpreviously apparent that the FA skipper but Surrey-born, will pleaships today. clubs and is not likely to re- take over. open these cases merely because of such an appeal.

A GREAT BLOW

Stokes's loss to football is a either with particularly great blow. He Rawtenstall. His salary was looked upon as a young being paid by Kent until next, and up-and-coming man, and April. was being spoken of as a future League or Association lander. He was also Honorary Treasurer of Hampshire County Associa-·ion and Chairman Portsmouth Association.

was mentioned at the suspension of Messrs Stokes and ham, on an AJS, won both the vilation tennis tournament to-Wain, what seems, like a 350-cc and the 500-cc classes day and will battle for the similar case at Fulham had of the 12th Albi motor cycling crown tomorrow. been dealt with by the League Grand Prix today. Management Committee. It was In both categories he broke tournament, routed Dick Savitt. admitted that the Craven the lap records. He won the of Orange, New Jersey, 6-4, Cottage Club had made an 350-ce raco from Georges 6.3, 6-4. illegal payment to Jimmy Jones, Monnet, of France, riding a Second-seeded Larsen the Belfast Celtie centre- Velocette. He won the 500-ce Ed Moylan, of Trenton, New forward. Fulham FC has been race from Zehra, of France, Jersey 7-5. 3-6, 3-6, 6-3.timed and the player's registra- who rode a Guzzi .- Reuter. 1 United Press.

I also learn that Leslie Todd, the opening bat who has just anded his long career with Kent, will enter League erleket Dudley

BRITISH DOUBLE VICTORY

Albi, South-Western France, July 16. the The British rider, Les Gra- division of the Spring Lake in-

Even if Norman Yardley is G.H.G. Doggart, the Cambridge must be regarded as near tour, where, no doubt, many claims will be staked for in-Doggart's selection was clusion in the next "honour:

-[London Lapress Seluice]

Meet Danes Swedes In Zone Final

Copenhagen, July 16. to meet Sweden in the European Zone, final of the United Press. Davis Cup competition by beating Italy, the 1949 Zone

Kurt Nielsen, the Danish No. Belo, Raly's second string, 6-3,

Giovanni Cucelli, the Italian No. John Langridge, who at the | 1 by 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 to give

SWEDES' CLEAN SWEEP Stockholm, July 15.

Sweden captured the two last singles matches in the European defeated Poland's Jozef Piateck

Montreal, July 16. Cup North American Zone semi-final match here today. In the remaining two Frank Sedgman beat

6-4.—Reuter. LAUSANNE FINALS

Laursanne, July 16. Eric Sturgess, the South States, both won their respective A meeting of several thousand supporters has passed singles events in the Swiss Miss Louise Brough beat Miss

Kay Tuckey, of Britain, by 0-4 There was no question that tion refused, but no one has and 6-2 in the women's final. Sumant Misra, India's No. 2. and Felicisimo Ampon, the Cricket: I understand that Philippines Champion, were

6-4 and 6-3 .-- Reuter,

IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS Dublin, July 15. Mrs Patricia Canning Todd (US) today won the women's singles lawn tennis champion-

ship of Ireland, beating her computriot Miss Barbara Scofield, 6-3, 6-4. - United Press. SPRING LAKE TOURNEY Spring Lake, N.J., July 15. Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Florida, and Art of San Francisco, Larsen,

reached the finals in the singles

Mulloy, top seeded in the

-{London Express Service}





Beats

Rio De Janeiro, July 16. Uruguay today became the 1950 world soccer champion by defeating Brazil 2-1 in one of the most dramatic games in football history. Brazil needed only a tie

to clinch the world crown and it seemed for a long while that it would get it. The first half ended in a 0-0 tie and the hopes of the 160,000 tense fans went up when in the first minute of the second half right-winger Frinca scored the first goal for Brazil.

But the Brazilians could not] withstand the steadily mounting pressure of the Uruguayans and at 20 minutes inside-left Schafflano score the tying goal. Fourteen minutes later, the Brazilian hopes crumbled when right-winger Ghiggla beat Barbosa for the second time and Uruguay went into a lead that Brazil could never overcome.

SWEDEN THIRD

national tournament by de- for Plymouth. feating Spain at Rio de Janeiro

standings was: Uruguay five: Rhode Island to Bermuda race. Only 23 seconds separated Brazil, four; Sweden two; and them at the finish.

surviving the semi-final round first may last a month. involving 13 European and The two yachts, weighing 4.8 American entries. Uruguay tied Spain in the Pepys, an all-naval entrant, and

Denmark today qualified finals match, then came back the Cohoe, privately owned and to defeat Sweden and Brazil captained by K. 'Adlard Coles, to take the championship.- n



Lose Abroad has another naval officer, Lieut.-

about the defeats of British | course northward from Bermuda games-playing teams abroad into the Gulf Stream. -"They eat and drink too

managers of touring teams with much less head-room. playing overseas might keep They carry 80 gallons of this in mind," says Professor A fresh water and about 1,000lb. Cecil Alport, writing to me from of provisions. They will have Colchester to may that my sug- to keep on strict rations, as it playing surfaces are the cause the rack will take.

Then the writer quotes the skipper of one of our unsuccessful nolf teams overseas as say-Lorse Main 6-2, 6-1 and 6-3 ing that the men had "too much and Ken McGregor defeated to eat, too much to drink, and Brender Macken 6-4, 6-4 and not chough sleep."

I have followed the fortunes views on this subject. The off the English coast. players, after a hard season at home, spend a month aboard a ship in which anything they

want to eat and drink is there. No man need take regular exercise unless he wants tothough in fact many of them do take it.

I believe that every fouring cricket side should have an expert with them in complete control over their physical condition, including such questions as exercise, diet and injuries. Put a team in the field which is 100 percent fit and the chance of victory goes up.

What goes for cricket goes for every other game. Games need different methods and degrees of training, but they all need training of some sort, And diet is as important as exercise.

TRAINING OR PRACTICE?

Tony Mottram's near perfect tennis in beating the young American, Tony Trabert, was convincing proof of the value of training—as distinct, of course, from the usual tennis player's practice. When Mottram and I went

into a huddle to find an explanation for his producing his best form ever at the age of 30, he told me about his winter's work. Three times a week he had jogged nine Inps (about three Tennis Club ground at Edgbaston. That strengthened his back, t which was giving him some troubin at the end of last season, and his legs.

He also practised his service. taking out two or three hundred balls and harmmering them one i after the other, across the net to an imaginary opponent,

RACE THE ATLANTIC The two smallest boats ever to attempt to race the final standings of the inter- each other by sail across the Atlantic have deft Bermuda Both are British, both are manned by crews of four. The final point score in the They sailed against each other in last month's 650 miles

BOATS EVER TO

The four teams had won Now they have a 3,000-mile their way into the finals after course. The fight to get home tons registered, are the Samuel

yachtsman. A NEPHEW OF SCOTT

Southampton amateur

The Samuel Pepys, which beat the Cohoe in the Bermuda race, is commanded by Lieut.-Commander Erroll Bruce, nephew of Scott of the Antarctic.

He is using the same sextant that his uncle took with him on his last expedition to the South

Coles's mate is Group-Captain J. D'A. Keary, formerly with the Fleet Air Arm. Bruce has another naval officer, Lieut.-Lis No. 1. Here is a new explanation The two boats have set

The four men in each yacht are eating, sleeping, and fiving in a saloon about the size "The selection committees and of a railway compartment, but

land by the Labrador current.

NO RADIO It is not the 200ft.-high bergs, but the small pieces float- cashire at Old Trafford, where wally Ris. W. Wolf, J. McLane ing low in the water, that are the pitch was moist. The Essex and Bill Smith in 1948. Eight ANYTHING THEY WANT most dangerous to small yachts, low score was the result of the other teams have since med Neither yacht carries a radio batsmen's inability to combat claims for better times, but green between rinks skipped by of three cricket teams in been too heavy. So they may call and Malcolm Hillon rather here to-day. — United Press. transmitting set-it would have the spin bowling of Roy Tatter-Australia and have very definite not be reported till they arrive than the poculiar circumstances

Gauthier Leads in 25 overs. Tour De France

Paris, July 16. Stan Ockers, of Belglum, won the fourth stage of the Tour de France cycle race. He covered the 321 kilometres (144 miles). There was no further play after fame again. "I am feeling fine from Lille to Rouen in 7 hrs. 12 mins. 26 secs. Antonia Rol-Innd. of France, was B sees. behind in second place. Bernard Gauthier, of South-East France, retained the lead

in the general classification. Maurice Plomme, of Belgium. At Manchester: Essex 87
Was third. Jacques Marinelli (Tattersall, right-arm fast offtion, was placed sixth. All returned the same time

Japan Prepares

as Rolland.—Reuter.

For Olympics. Tokyo, July 15. for six wickets. The National Olympic Com-At Leicester: Leicestershire mittee of Japan announced to- 212 for four (Walson 83) miles) round the Priory Lawn day it was preparing to select against. Notis. Stumps were and train possible contestants in drawn early owing to rain. the 1952? Olympic Games at At Northampton: Warwick-

> Olympic Committee has not shire. Rain curtailed play. invite Japan to the 1952 237 and 147 (Feather three for France beat Belgium. pressed the hope that Japan out) and 34 for five (Montague one match a draw.---United set, Drobny always superred would be invited. Reuter. | two for five), Reuter.



SMALLEST

COUNTY CRICKET

Essex Collapse Against Lancs Spin Bowling

London, July 15. Every match of the County cricket programme, which began today, was affected, by rain.

duled close of play time. that have been attached to Old Trafford pitches this season. Tattersall's six wickets brought his aggregate for the season to Hilton bowled 17 maidens

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

cricket matches played to-day: At Leeds: Middlesex 179 for into training. two (Robertson 62, Dewes 78 that he is bidding for ring not out) against Yorkshire. tea owing to rain.

play today owing to rain in the match between Gloucestershire Speedway Racing Petetra (akip) beat C. V. Jamleson,

(France) fourth, Jean Gold- spin bowler, six for 37, Hilton, bent Bert Roger, of New Cross, schmidt (Luxembourg) fifth slow left-arm spin bowler, three in two straight runs in the first and Bernard Gauthler, the for 21). Lancashire 57 for no leg in defence of his match race leader of the general classifica- wicket. There was no further Speedway Championship at play after ten owing to rain.

> (Parker, right-arm medium downpour of rain.-Reuter. bowler, four for 32). Surrey 31

AAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Peltzer's

London, July 16.

Arthur Wint, the giant, striding Jamaican winner of the Olympic 400 metres, ran brillantly to gain the half mile title in 1 min. 51.5 secs. at the AAA Championships here at the White City. His time equalled the previous best Championship performance set by Otto Pellzer, of Germany, 24 years ago. He took the lead from the start and won by two yards.

Peter Hildreth, the Cambridge Blue, caused a surprise by winning the 120 yards hurdles by inches in 15.2 secs. It had been expected that the title would go to Brackman, of Belgium, but after leading with 40 yards to go the Belgian dropped back to finish third with Ray Barkway, the Oxford Blue, second.

smashed the British All-Comers | the sprint double for the second record today in winning the year in succession when he 50 mins. 11.6 sec. secs. He again beat Wilkinson beat the previous record of into second place. the Swede, Mikaelsson, 13 years ago and at the same time broke ANOTHER YUGOSLAV the British National and English Native records, which had stood

for 18 years. McDonald Bailey, the Trinidad runner, completed the sprint double for the second year in succession. He took the 100 yards finals in 9.9 sees, and carried off the furlong in 21.8 secs.

SAVIDGE UPSET

Another unexpected result was the beating of the British took the javelin event with a record holder, John Savidge in throw of 192 ft. 0-1/2 lns. the shot put event. This was The final event of the Chamwon by Peter Sergevic, of plomhips, the pole vault, was Yugoslavia, with 49 ft. 11-1/2 won by the Danish Champion,

A fine time was set up by with two British competitors, T. Leslie Lewis, of Surrey, who Anderson and N. Gregor, came from behind in the last All dld 12 ft. 6 ins. in the few yards to win the 440 yards final but the Dane, though in 48.2 sees, which equalled the suffering from an ankle injury, previous best Championship cleared 13 ft. in the jump-off time, He beat the holder, for the title,-Reuter, Derek Pugh, of London, by two

The Belgian, R. Kintziger, won the discus with a throw of 153 ft. 4 ins.

MILE BATTLE

The mile produced a great battle between the two recognised best milers in Britain. It was won by the holder, Bill Nankeville, in 4 mins, 12.2 sees, with Len Eyre three yards behind in second place. Bailey. McDonald

Trinidad, sprinter, retained the 100 yards title, winning in 9.9 keenly contested games at sees. He bent John Wilkinson, the Kowloon Bowling Green the Oxford Blue, by two yards. Club. Belgium won another title when Lucien Theys carried off the three miles event. Running feat of last year's title with a smooth rhythmic action holders-A. P. Percira, J. H. he returned 14 mins, 9 secs., Xavier, J. C. Remedios and beating his nearest rival, H. C. C. Pereira. The long jump went to H. The match was a ding-dong

Record Set

the holder, was fourth, .

New Haven. Conn., July 15. The New Haven Swim Club today claimed a new world and Restion that heat and different is impossible to say how long Not a ball was bowled at Bristol, American record of eight where Gloucestershire enter- minutes 34.0 seconds for the 800-Their principal dangers are tained Sussex, and play could metre free-style relay over a shot jack-high, a few inches victory over Canada in their tropical countries "does not fog and ice. Sailing the great not be resumed after tea in 25-metre course. The team, circle course, the yachts will matches at Leeds, Manchester composed of John Marshall, come within range of kebergs and Kidderminster. Only the Donald Sheft, Wayne Moore and A. A. Lopes with his second carried southward from Green- Dlackheath game between Kent James McLane, covered the disand Surrey went to its sche- tance at Yale's practice pool.

The previous record of eight minutes 46 seconds was set by Essex collapsed against Lan- the American Olympic team of

FARR TRAINING

London, July 15. Tommy Farr, who was reported a fortaight ago to be plan-The following were the close ning a come-back to the ring and Bebbington put up an of play scores in first-class in a bid for the British Heavyweight Championship, has gone He personally will not confirm

will be coming back into box-At Bristol: There was no lng."-Reuter.

London, July 15. Manchester tonight.

In the National League First Al Kidderminster: Glamorgan Division match, Belle Yue beat 147 for one (Parkhouse 82 not West Ham by 47 points to 37 out) against Worcester. There points. The other First Division was no play after tea owing to match at Odsal Studium between Bradford and Bristol was At Blackheath: Kent 189 postponed owing to a heavy

WORLD FENCING

r ... - Monaco, July -15. The Italian team swept to 6-2, in the final

Roland Hardy, of Derbyshire, McDonald Bailey completed miles walk. His time won the 220 yards final in 21.8

Yugoslavia's their second Champlenship success when P. Segedin won the two miles steeplechase in the new Championship -record time of 10 mins. 2.4 secs.

Seetland's Alan Paterson retained the high jump with a leap of 6 ft, 4 ins. while Henry Whittle retained his 440-yards hurdes title in 55.2 sees. M. J. Denley, of England, R. Spjernild, after a jump-off

Last Season's Champion Rink Eliminated

Yesterday's Colony Lawn Bowls rinks quarter-finals the produced two very close and

One of these saw the de-

Askew, of Britain, with a leap bettle from beginning to end, and of 23 ft. 2-14 ins. Harry Whittle, it was not until the last head that the issue was decided. The score went up by singles in the first six heads, each rink chalking up three. Then the champions forged ahead to 12-5 on the 12th head. An excellent recovery by Ribeiro's rink gave them nine shots on the next three heads, and a lead of 14-12. The champions retaliated and again took a slender lead of 16-14 on the 17th and 17-16

on the 20th head. On the deciding head, A. P. Pereira laid a beautiful first was made to the position until inches back to give his side a lie of two shots.

ALMOST SIMILAR

An almost similar game was taking place on the adjacent lloza-Pereira's rink was up 9-4 at the end of the 8th head but at the 18th head, it was Pile's four who were leading by 16-14. On the 20th head the score was 17-16 in favour of the Portuguese players. A three on the last head with Pile driving his two woods wide ended a gallant bid by the losers, among whom Hircock

excellent display. THE RESULTS

At KBGC-R. M. V. Ribetro. but cannot say definitely if I E. M. Alarcon, A. A. Lopes and J. P. V. Ribeiro (akip) beat A. P. Pereira, J. H. Kavier, J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira (skip), Notonha, C. P. Basto and C. Roza-At CCC -S. H. J. Marvin, C. liamson (skip) 25-13.

Jaroslav Drobny, the self-Tennis tournament here by beating In Koon-hung, tho Hongkong Champion, by 6-2,

shire 143 for three (Gardner 74 two semi-final victories on Playing on a damp court, Although the International not out) against Northampton- Saturday over the Swedish and Disbny, after Josing the Arst Belgian teams in the world and third games of the opening. actually reached a decision to At Lords: Eton Public School fencing championships, while set, settled down and outplayed the Hongkong star with strong Olympic Garnes, Finnish off- 24) Harrow Public School 282 . Italy bent Sweden 8-6 and driving and accurate drep shots. cials who will be the host for for seven declared (Wilenkow downed Belgium, 11-3. Later, Though he lost the second the 1952 Olympics have ex- 53, Foster 77. Falcon 85 not France beat Sweden 8-7, with and fifth games in the second

Birmingham, July 15. exiled Czech star, today won the men's singles champlonship of the Midland Counties Lawn

BY THE

WAY

by Beachcomber

THIOSE who try to draw corks

with telescopes will applaud

the feat of the scientist who

the spout of a kettle, at least

half our troubles would be over.

motorears would go as fast as

can be solved

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

YOUR CAR

MISSING, PERHAPS

IT WAS .

STOLEN.

all kinds of people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

pay excellent dividends today.

Procrastination or indecision is

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)-Be very sure about where you are going before you start

out today. This also goes for any

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

20)-A promising day to make

decisions if you use your in-

is a potential romance.

tellectual capacity wisely. There

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

19)-Be thrifty with expendi-

tures but push your plans

through to a successful con-

clusion at this time. Be pro-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

on the best one offered.

AGAINST,

MONDAY, JULY 17

In a tactful and diplomatic corresponding paragraph, Let

TUESDAY, JULY 18

daily guides

business prosper.

CHESS PROBLEM

By A, PIATESI

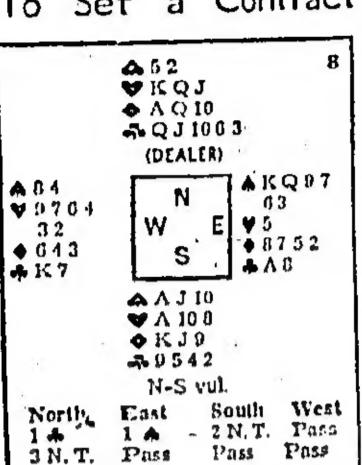
Black, 9 pieces.

White, 10 pieces.

Solution to Saturday's

White to play and mate in true,

Donate Right Trick Set a Contract



By OSWALD JACOBY

call me the bridge magnetism and will always be per, prompt use of them you I player's friend," Generous the centre of any group in neight become quite wealthy at George remarked, "If you're which you operate, Rely upon an early age. You enjoy largeout shopping for tricks, you your own individual judgment scale projects and may take can get 'em from me whole-lif you want the best results. It years to develop a single idea. sale. And if you can't afford is never a mistake to listen to Once started you never give it to pay. I'll give you a trick the advice of others, but it up, although you may appear to to act upon it. Your own in- periods at a time.

for nothing." His partner grinned, but the fuitions are to be trusted imopponents were not amused plicitly. George's generosity had just ! done, them out of a vulnerable studious mind; a good head for and because of this you are

business and should prosper in often misunderstood. any profession. Women, as The bidding was reasonable enough, and the final contract community activities. Essential- your birthday star and read the was quite logleal. Aminst ordinnry defence, South would l have made three no trump in

perron, you know how to handle your birthday tar be your n walk, The defence began without any Bresvorks. West opened the elift of spades, his highest carn in the sun on parties and 70 peints under the current market, to the bid. His partner was Good judgment and progressive Curb a tendency toward ex- Causeway, is to hire a boat with a bit at home my finice pre- teached \$3.37-34 a bushel, the sale made a few minutes earlier to the sal non one are parties George, who could planning will make this an travagance. Be helpful to a boatman who also acts as a tended that he thought my day's coiling price as set by the on the splurge belated liquidation in his holdings. be depended upon to have a cubitanding day for you. Look others. Commerci, trade and guide. He starts off by rowing mother's none was bleeding, and exchange regulations. sound spade sailt when he over- forward to success.

called in spades. A low spade was played from Commerce and trade are Activity in most general lines, ing out, as he goes, the fontastic and the piano-tuner who lives thrust by soya beans. But the highest level since June the market. the dummy, and George made that the figure of the plays that earned favoured. You hay meet rome- Avoid legal or business come to the plays that earned favoured. You hay meet rome- Avoid legal or business come in and said wheat and corn met heavy 1948. The latest Commodity one of the plays near carned laveled and the should arrive. Reck, the 'Amphitheatre, the these modern dances made him bedge sales. Some selling in Credit Corporation figures the queen of spades, as influence the entire tenor of Compromise may be best.

South did not appreciate this you. Patience is an important mitting yourself to a project. generosity because it prevented factor today. him from making his contract.

This was one time he didn't Clear-cut, intelligent action will want a cheap trick, The trouble was that South could win only two spades and fatal to success. three tricks in each of the red He needed a club to make his contract. business matters should be When he led clubs, West came undertaken seriously up with the king to take the cautiously. first trick in that suit. West

returned his remaining George was not generous this time. He put up the queen of spades to force out declarer's new projects offered. ace. Now the rest of George's spades were established. Whenever be got the lead with the ace of clubs, he would be able to take his spades. And South lead clubs for the

veloping a club trick. full effect of George's liberality may be seen if we note how the play would go is to put up the queen of each idea carefully. Act only B-Q2; 2, K-Ki8; 1 ... P-B6; This gives South the charce to make a very fine play. He

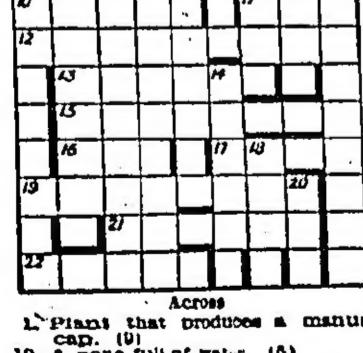
simple reason that he couldn't

make nine tricks without de-

must refuse the first trick! He is bound to get two spade tricks no matter what he does, but he is anxious not to win the first trick in the suit.

East continues spades (no shift would do any good), and South wins with the jack, Now when South begins the clubs, he is quite safe. If West takes the first club, he cannot lead n spade. If East takes the first but can never regain the lead to cash them. Hence South makes his contract.

CROSSWORD



L'Plant that produces a manual 10. A cone full of water, (8) 11. Amorican journalistic sister. (3) 12, Entourage, (9) 13. Burns I'm getting from the raincloud. (6)

15. Once was Constantinopie. (8) 16. The sticky part of star dust. (3) . Ho's a dandy | (4) 19. She makes a writing implement run away from the dock no

21. Affectionate cockney expression. 22. They could be in a sheet. (5) 1. From here you may got some

grounds for complaint. (0, 3) 2. Polsonous plants that may be a and tonic. (8)

a. Character A Macterlinek in Genee a. Honet lamp that may be referred to for dates. (4, 5) It's extra roull find, (1, 2, 4) A novelty is. (5) Am Australian perrot. (4) Uzzálterablos. (9) Mon-existent. (0)
To the ARP it's the nutermost
layer of fruit. (6)
Despending Deb (3)

OH, NO! IT Ireland's Causeway COULDN'T BE THAT WE ARE INSURED

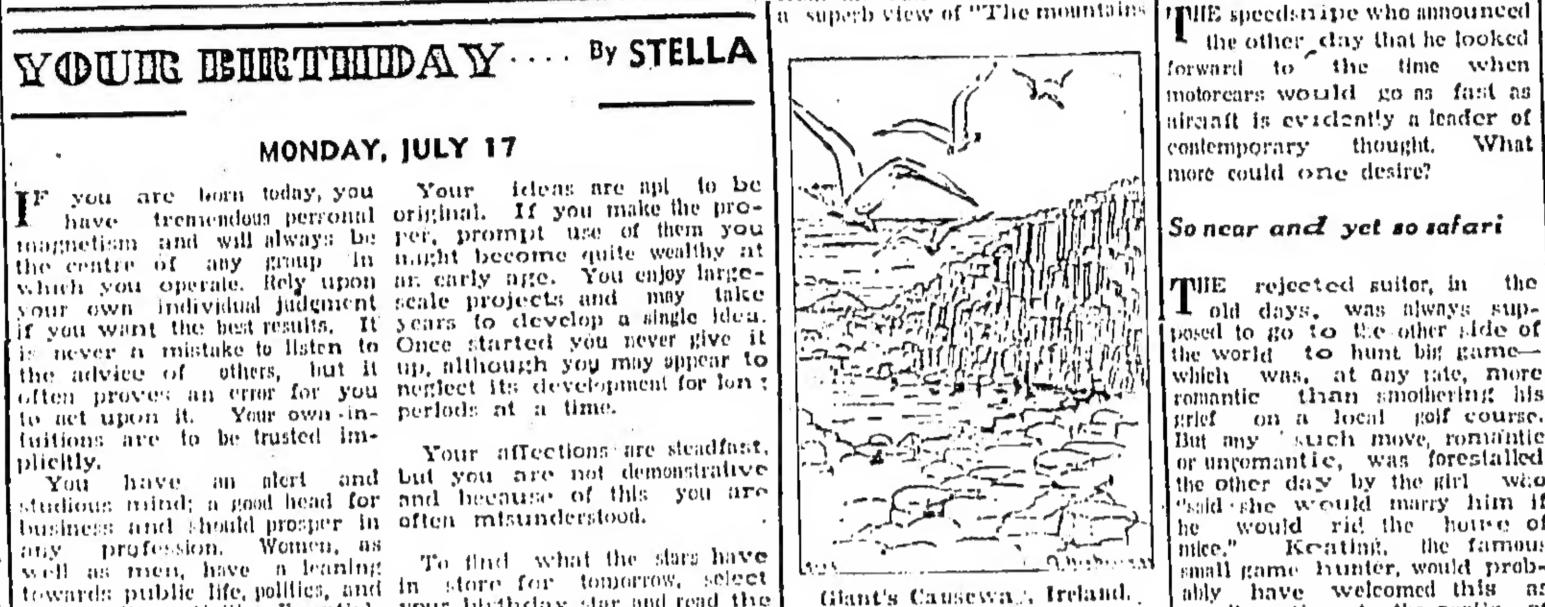
the Giants

By TEMPLE MANNING

This is true of the wonderful We remember with joy a rail Giant's Causeway, one of the ride from Dublin to Portrush, remarkable of natural a journey of 180 miles, every Allour problems phenomena, not only in Ireland, mile with something to show, but in all the World.

to see and to For the fortunate folk visiting has grown hair on a plate. No wender about is usually Ireland it is well worth taking plate need be bald any longer. something that is off the beaten in day or so extra to visit the If a toe-nail could be grown on path of the ordinary travel Causeway, and for camera fans it should be a "must."

especially at Newry from the rail viaduct, one gets superb view of "The mountains



Glant's Causeway, Ireland.

of Mourne that slope down to Africa.

Next comes a 4-mile ride in Dr Rhubarb's Corner To the Causeway. launting car, motor or electric. to the Caves, and then along put our front-door key down

Organ, to name but a fewand all will turn out well for Metalls carefully before complayed many a joke through the house, How can I explain? acons. It extends back into the Island nobody knows how far, l flooring as far off as the Island leve for him. of Scotland where it comes to the surface in the fascinating Carrying the war into and famous Fingal's Cave.

1. What is the literal meaning of "Adieu"? What city is sometimes boast behind the wainscot. The called the "Paris of the Bal- late Lord Minglewaters tells, in

4. Who was called "Doctor

3. Name the two states

the United States which

Admirabilis"? 5. At what age do Jewish on the nose, and off went his boys celebrate barmizyah? -6. Into what sea were the neighbouring butts sent him note how the play would go Opportunity is very likely to 1, B-Kt2; threat 2, Kt-K5, cities of Sodom and General home with a flushed face. knock at your door. Inspect $1 \dots B \times P$; 2, Kt-B2; $1 \dots$ said to have disappeared?

(Answers on Page 8)

MAGAZINE Rupert and Miranda-41

GIRLS' Christopher Had an Adventure

By MAX TRELL club, he can set up the spades 4657OU know." Christopher yourself down in a quiet spot A Cricket was saying to and sing yourself some songs.

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned-about names, "there aren't many of us who

sing at night, I mean to say that most folks are in bed at night, fast asleep, as they should be. But some of us stay up all night, singing. Now last night I had, a very curious ad-Christopher to tell them about

his legs dangling down, he be- singing-"Now last night, as you remember, was a fine, bright night. The sky was sparkling



Just an he began to play, Christopher heard's noise.

-It Happened While Everyone Sleptmy banjo, for this was just the kind of night when you sit

"Well, I started walking

Down the Road

slowly down the road past the pond-and past the Pine Tree Grove-and past the old red barn—and up the winding path that leads through the woods to venture. Shall I tell it to you?" where the old empty house Knarf and Hanid begged thanks. From here and from songs of other crickets. Finally bis curious adventure, so after I found a fallen log and I sat making himself comfortable on down. I put my banjo on my the edge of a matchbox with knee and was just about to start

Over and over I sing of the clover That grows to the hum of the bee; But where is the clover

In mendows all over That ever can sing back to me? "I had hardly struck the first loud and clear through the still night. I listened. No. They weren't the voices of other crickets. They weren't the voices whippoorwills. They weren't chorus of voices the voices of any of the folks I ever heard. And they all came and the stars sparkled in the

sounded like old familiar voices. went." "These voices seemed to come "And what did you find, from Inside the old house that Chris?" Knarf asked. "Who spirits up. For it isn't easy to no one had lived in for many were the voices?" years. So I crept up very softly toward it, listening all the while.



Miranda cheers up wonderfully she leads him through corridors, when Rupert suggests taking Her dancing happily down one great want to get to the tower," she ento the room with the heavy says, "but if you can't find your cuttain. "What luck!" whispers way don't worry. I know my way the little bear. "We've been about the Palace now, so follow tight through the Palace and me. Rupert opens the door and nobody's seen us. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

They seemed to be singing. Old, old, old, Cold, cold, cold, Day and day and day, All have gone away.

"And now I could begin to tell notes on my banlo," continued the different voices apart. One Christopher, "when I heard was a creaky, squeaky voice. Christopher Cricket chuckled strange voices. They came over One was a humping, thumping again. "They were all old favoice. One was a cracking, miliar voices all right. They whicking voice. And the last were alone in the deserted volce.

Familiar Voices on the roof and chimney of the Chris Cricket chuckled. "I cricket, the owis, the front, old house, and the light of the noon found out. And they were, the tonds, the whippoorwills, stars was sparkling in the just as I had thought, very is and me."

broken windows. The voices miliar voices. The creaky, were coming louder and clearer, squeaky voice was the voice of a rusty door-hinge. The humping, thumping voice was the voice of a loose shutter. The cracking, whacking voice was

was fast asleep except the

the voice of a broken window, And the clanging, banging voice was the voice of an old tedkettle rolling across the floor." clanging, banging house. No one ever came to see track twice the number of non-supporters. There's also scheme C, applicable to some It was the strangest them any more. And late at I had night, when the old moon shone cancidates; the number of one's supporters is multiplied knew. And yet ... and yet they from inside the house. So in I sky and the wind blew through by four, and three times the number of one's non-supporters is deducted. Under that scheme my total of notional votes would have sang together to keep their beers increased by six." How many members of the house. And that was my advencommittee are there? ture last night, while everyone

(Solution on Page 3)

THE BUSINESSMAN

Cotton futures rocket to highest price in 2 years

New York, July 15. Cotton futures skyrocketed this week, soaring day. The list declined to the highest level in last two years. Following steadily since the big bull the issuance of bullish Government acreage report, market of -1949-50, rounded prices closed this week at 158 to 304 points or \$7.90 out its first year on June 30. to \$15.20 a bale.

\$14 a bale.

HIGHEST LEVEL

The average spot price for the

The Government's weekly

later this year to appraise 1951

world sugar outlook in the light

of clearer international political

When the council convened

HONGKONG

SHARES

Transactions at the Hongkong

Stock Exchange this morning

Noon quotations were:

Watson 2135 22 300 @ 2134

Exchange Rates

were worth \$20,625.

R. Wharf .. 70 74
N. Pt. Wharf 4
Provident .. 9.40

Tram 10.20 10.90

HK Bank .. East Asia ... 101

Wheelock ...

S'hal Land .. 850

Electric

Telephone ..

Dairy

STORES, ETC.

DOCKS, ETC.

LAND, ETC.

UTILLITIES

BANKS

in London on June 30, there

appeared to be a considerable

trends.

Soya beans shoot up

contemporary thought. What Chicago, July 15. July soya beans shot up tions were imposed and posed to go to the other side of flected fears of what might acreage report, the market on June 12, to which it had risen

But any such move, romantic at the Kurn River line. or uncomantic, was forestalled In addition, the inflationary the other day by the girl who talk was inspired by the work 000 acres. The Board said if tried hard to realise as much of "said she would marry him if that Congress would be asked average abandonment from them as possible, he would rid the house of for a large sum of money to natural causes took place, the mice." Keating, the famous back up the Far East war, acreage in harvest this year an alternative to the perils of apparently limited to shorts.

apparently limited to shorts.

At the opening, all cereals day rose to 37 cents a pound these profits, with the exception of soya beans the highest level since June 0, Thou profits the profits. which were subjected to short 1948. Delivery expired on covering, centred in the July Thursday, closing out at 37.98 position. Before the first ten down 62 points from its previous calls stop-loss orders. These CANCER (June 23-July 23) - ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - The best way to view Giant's C. L. writes: To joilify things minutes clapsed, July beans close and 70 points under the are orders placed to sell under the

HEAVY HEDGE the Causeway; then half mile or her back. She began to ery Grain; began to show ten designated southern spot called in spades.

A low spade was played from LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— to beyond Pleaskin Head, point-out and throw herself about, strength, following the upward markets rose to 36.86 a pound, sick, and tried to waltz with wheat was induced by the showed that during the week executed, the market had fallen up the queen of spades, as minutence the character of the nine of spades. This air lowed South to win the trick of the nine of spades. South to win the trick of the nine of spades. South to win the trick of the nine of spades, as induced by the showed that during the week opening prices for wheat her, and tried to was slap- lower opening prices for wheat of the nine of spades. This air lower opening prices for wheat of the nine of spades. This air lower opening prices for wheat of the nine of spades. This air lower opening prices for wheat of the nine of spades. This air lower opening prices for wheat of the stop was strange basaltic formation of ping his legs and howling with at Kansas City. It was after reached their fastest pace in this many-sided columns with which laughter, when my dad walked the mid-session and before the season at 172,044 bales.

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The National Coal Associa- threat of world sugar surplus. tion of America called atten- Cuba had reported 1,000,000 tion today to a lag in coal out- metric tons for which she had put and gave warning of pos- no market this year,-United sible complications later this Press. "Certain developments that loom today in the coal industry

New York, July 16.

are causing much concern, Stockpiles on June 1 were 44,795,000 tons, 27,951,000 tons

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year .- Reuter. INTELLIGENCE TEST

by T. O. HARE "TOE just been elected to The Panopifcon." Professor Hedgehog. "Congratulations," said L "It was a near thing," said the expansive liedgehor.
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Commodity Prices London, July 18. The index of wholesale commodity, prices on July 11, stood at 190.7 compared with 189.6

on June 27 .- United Press.

·VALUE NY STOCKS DECLINED

New York, July 15. The war in Koren has carved \$8,000,000,000 from the value of all listed stocks, the United Press survey revealed on Thurs-

It already has lost \$1,000,000,-Around the mid-session 13, to June 23. Thus on Thurson Monday, the Crop Re- day the market went down port Board and the Bureau \$9,000,000,000 from the high or about 40 percent of its gains in the full year of rising prices.

000 acres of cotton were in The year long bull market has cultivation on July 1, a carried industrial average to 10 cent limit cultivation on July 1, it \$228,38, the new high since drop of 31.3 percent from September 20, 1930. Thursday's 27,719,000 acres harvested average was at \$199.00, the new last year, when no restrict low since January 26.

The general stock market the ten cent limit shortly compared with 1939-18 average stands at \$70.61, the This rejected suitor, in the after the opening, Observers average of 21,859,000 acres, new low since December 21, I old days, was always sup- said much of the buying re- After the surprisingly low 1949, It had touched 79.71 on

the world to hunt big game— develop in Korea this week- permissible limit of 200 points which was, at any rate, more end, following Saturday's or \$10 a bale, with the spot July So far this costly liquidation grief on a local golf course, break through by the Reds position booming 280 points or has been stirred purely by the The recent private trade on market experts. Many of them erop had run as high as 21,750, had high profits and they have

So far it is estimated that small game hunter, would prob- However, the buying on ad- would be only 18,366,000 acres, most of the sellers have made ably have welcomed this as vance was not ready and was HIGHEST LEVEL out all right. Most of them

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AUSSIE WHEAT

FOR EGYPT Melbourne, July 10.

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Truman To Report To Congress

Washington, July 16. President Truman is expected to report to Congress and the nation on the Korean war this week, so preparing the way for later requests for limited mobilisation of

manpower and industry. The general belief here is that the President will also request limited economic control to meet expected increased military spending.

The President last week told a press conference that he was considering asking Congress for leave to make an address on the Korean nituation,

He also said that he had under consideration manpower and industrial mobilisation and the possibility of asking Conging for more money for military defence purposes. CONFERENCE

The belief that the President was almost ready to tell the unilon the facts about Korea was strengthened yesterday when he had a 45 minutes' conference with the Army Chief of Staff, General Lawton Collins, and the Air Force Chief of Staff, General Hoyt Vandenberg, on their return from a Far East tour. The President has consistently

taken an optimistic view the outcome of the Korean ratuation. It was believed here that any report from him to the nation would stress that there was no reason for pessimism

depite early United States reverses .- Reuter. WORKED SUNDAY

Washington, July 16. President Truman, kept busy of the pressure of events in by the pressure of events Korea, today went to his office in the White House just as on

n week day. When he left his residence, accompanied by three Secret Service men, to walk to his office, many reporters asked him if he was going to work. "I guess so," the President answered .- Reuter.

NO NEED YET

Washington, July 16. Many members of Congress, including rome of the President's lieutemants, are convinced there is no need as yet for wriet controls. Few are prepared to go as far as Representative E. G. Klein, who said he would introduce legislation tomorrow that would restore the Presimaterials and wages.

filteering in consumer goods,"

President's proposals Tankin Nu was speaking to presumably will hinge on the Peace Council, which had power on military commitments edimates by his military leaders before it the report of its at the expense of economic reas to the cost of the war and Secretary, the former Foreign the amount of material that Minister, U Nyaw Nyela. must be diverted from civilian The Secretary listed among fug at a record rate. If military coming year "the extension may be possible for the nation | zones, the vigorous pursuit allocation of steel and other control of the profiteer." vital materials to war indus- | Thakin Nu will outline

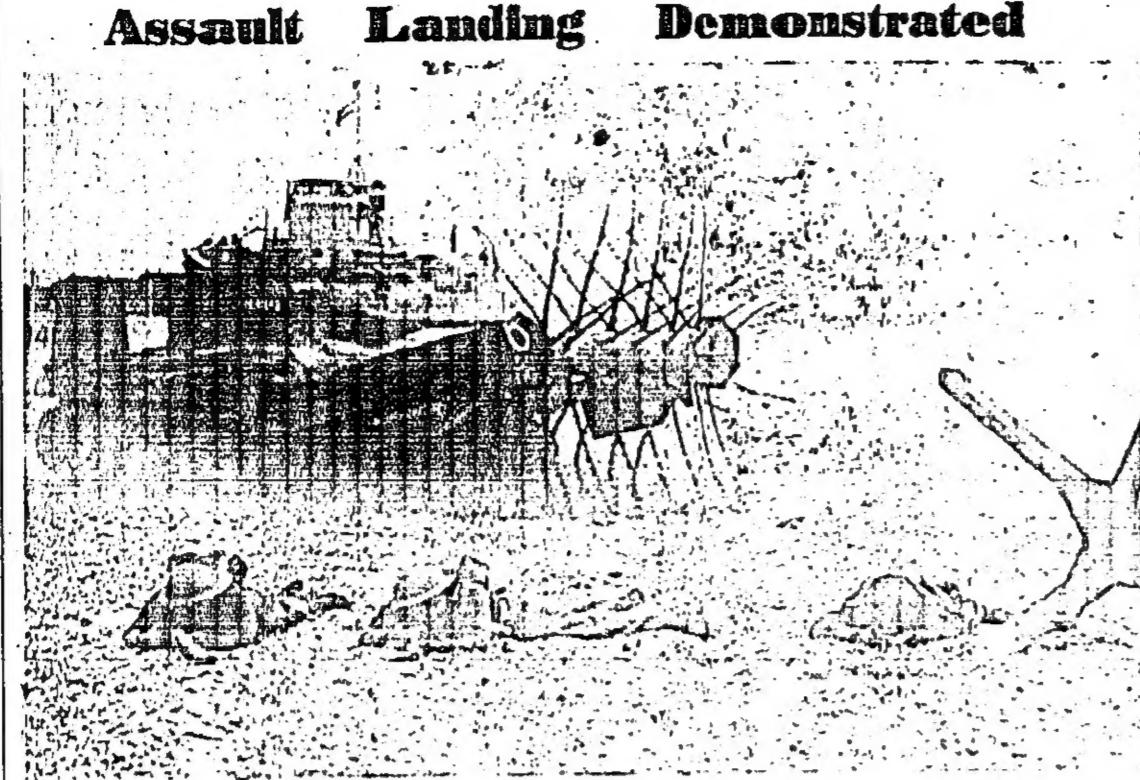
would be based on the hope peace" at a mass meeting the chief problem in any speed, in Rangoon.-Reuter. up in military production.

The steel industry, for example, is running at about 100 percent of capacity. While nearrecord numbers of men and are now employed. there is still a huge pool of gractuates who were thrown into the labour market in June and are slill looking fer Jobs.—United Press.

DEADLOCK IN TUNIS

Tunis, July 16. A deadlock has orisen in Aviation" and "Soviet Union_ relations between French Government and the Bey of Tunis. Local Governthe French to satisfy the growmaking them operative.

Tuesday to consult the French fleet of our Fatherland."-Reu-Government.-Reuler.



London, July 16.

Sabre rattling-an old European summer sport -is keeping Europe in a perpetual state of jitters. And the Korean war has put much more ominous meaning into the traditional summer military manocuvres.

Burma's Hope

Rangoon, July 16. The Prime Minister of Burma, Thakin Nu, has told the nation that five percent of the task of the National Peace Council—pledged to achieve peace within a year by the target date of July 19—was yet to be achieved and that a "five percent resurrection of insurgency may develop again."

But while declaring that the economic development of Southdent's World War II authority unfulfilled five percent must east Asia, has expressed the over the rationing of raw not be underestimated, the feeling of most laymen as well Prime Minister added: Mr Klein sald he also have envisaged new and ex- European officials: "It is part would call for an investigation predent measures to meet these of the Russian policy to create of high cost of living and "pro- outstanding tasks in our next situations which compel the depence plan.

production, which is now boom- the Council's objectives for the demands are not too great, it military operations to rural to "get by" with a voluntary the production drive, and the

task before Burma when he Any such voluntary steps speaks on "the stabilisation of that the Korean war will not Wednesday, the third annispread. If Communist aggres- | versary of the death of Majorsion should break out else- General Aung San, who was where, stringent civilian controls assassinated with seven other would be more than a possi- members of the Executive Materials rather than Council by armed men who manpower probably would pose broke into the Council Chamber

NO RUSSIAN AIR SHOW

Moscow, July 16. Henvy rain today forced the cancellation of the Russian Avlation Day display at Tushing Airport, Moscow, All newspapers had celebrated the oceasion with front-page portraits of Marshal Stalln wearing a Marshal's uniform with headlines like "Mighty Stalinist the Falherland of Flying."

Marshal Stalin's aviator son. Li-Gen, Vassily J. Stalin, wrote ment reforms, worked out by in one newspaper: "Before all other lands, Russia laid the ing tide of nationalism in the foundations of aviation science. have The Soviet people love their been rejected by the Bey, and olimen and call them Stalinist he has refused to sign decrees inicons, thereby emphasising the immense services of which The French Resident General, Josef Vissarionovich Stalin M. Perillier, is due in Paris on had in the creation of the air

THE SATURDAY EVENING PORT COTTORS PARM CRAVICE, INC. - MUEVA TER

"You're awfully quiet tonight, Mr Lloyd."

To date there is no official confirmation that the marching of troops in various countries in Eastern Europe. curfews on frontiers and talk of war and "other incidents," are any more than continuation of the war of nerves which the Cominform has turned on and off at will for a long time.

But if it is only a war of nerves it is succeeding In keeping nerves in a tense state. Everyone expects "other incidents" somewhere along the long periphery of the Russlan empire. Iran, Turkey, Yugoslavla and Berlin are the most frequently mentioned in the Western part of the worldprobably because all are more or less vulnerable. Lord MacDonald, leader of

the British delegration to the Commonwealth Committee on "We as the fears of many Western mocratic countries to disperse their wealth and productive building in impoverished coun-

OTHER INCIDENTS

Lord MacDonald conlinued: "There can be no doubt that the Korean situation is definitely related to this Russian policy. and it would not be suprising: If other incidents are provoked elsewhere to cause further dispersal of the democratic countries' economic resources."

Sabre rattling is most promovements in Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, on Yugoslavia's frontiers.-United Press.

REVIVAL OF NAZISM GERMANY

London, July 16. of Nazism on the Continent. especially in Germany and crossed the border near Lake

harassed humanity.

"We shall face the revival of Sea of Galilee) .- Reuter. Nazism in its true perspective, not merely as a menace to our people, but a danger to human values, for the preservation of which the world war was fought," Dr Cohen added .-Reuter.

Madame Songkram London-bound

Bangkok, July 16. More than 2,000 friends and well-wishers saw Madaine Songkram, the wife of the Siamese Premier, Field Marshal Lunng Pibut Songkram, embark for London by air here at midday. High Government officials and members of the Diplomatic and Michigan. 4. Roger Bacon. Corps were at the aerodrome.-Reuler.

go into action in a demonstration in the Portsmouth and Isle of Wight areas. The demonstration, known as "Exercise Run Aground," was held to show the students modern methods of assault landing and how to use the latest equipment, A Sherman tank, fitted with a mine-flait, is seen landing on the beach. (London Express Service). Nehru Warns

Staff College recently watch-

ed the Navy, Marine Com-

mandos, tanks and infantry

Of Dangers Facing World

Allahabad, July 16. The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, members here today that no the Philippines and also foured one could predict how the der also presided at the Comdevelop in the near future. in Sydney in May. "The present small war in

that India's policy was imbued from power blocs, deciding

every international issue on its ISRAEL'S ATTITUDE

Tel-Aviv, July 16. Ierael's Foreign Minister, Dr ence. Moshe Sharett, said today that Israel's reply to the United quirements, "While the Arab States slub-

bornly refuse to negotiate peace, and while Egypt and Jordan maintain troops outside their borders, Israel's position is likely to be affected," he added, Replying to foreign correspondents at the Foreign Office here, Dr Sharett said that minent in the region of so many. Isrnel's attitude to Formosa was and the Balkans. There are couse "our attitude regarding to help General Douglas Macprevious wars-Eastern Europe not the same as to Korea becontinuous reports of troop Koren derives from the Security Council's resolution while no such decision has been taken by the Council regarding Formoso,

Infringement Alleged

Haifa, July 16. day said that two Syrian Dr A. Cohen, President of Army planes Yesterday comthe Board of Deputies of mitted Syria's second armis-Jews, today ex- tice infringement in four pressed concern at the "un- days by flying over Israeli mistakable manifestation" territory in Upper Galilee. He said that the planes Hulel and flew over Safed and

Rosh Pinna.

He was speaking at the open- I srael has protested to the ing here of a 10-day conference Chairman of the United Na--the first of its kind-of dele- tions Mixed Armistice Commisgates from Jewish communities slon over the incident in a in the British Commonwealth, sharply worded note. This gald that only last Wednesday Dr Cohen said: "We shall be Syrians killed one member of faithful to the precepts of a Jewish agricultural settle-Judaism if we take our stand ment and wounded another with those who labour earnestly trying to recover a police to restore abiding peace to a launch which was captured by Syrians on Lake Tiberlas (the

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION: This isn't a difficult test. Let there be n members of the committee, of whom m support

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CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

London Express Service.

I, "To God." 2. Bucharest, capital of Rumania. 3. Florida b. At the age of 13. 6. The Dead

Australian Defences Wanting Found

The Korean fighting has focussed attention of Australians to their own weak defences. "Never in our history have Australian military forces been at such a pithfully low ebb," said former Premier W. M. "Little Digger" Hughes, who, at 86, still sits on the Liberal benches in the House of Representatives.

could not muster a single trained infantry battalion, a |cli recently announced its decisingle regiment of modern tanks or a single efficient artillery regiment."

ment can throw in little more coastline and 8,000,000 people. This includes about 20,000 members of the citizens milltia. The Army, Navy and Air Force each have roughly 10,000

"While there is still time for it-and there is seldom time after the blow has follen-our military, naval and air plans should be pushed ahead as quickly and as thoroughly as possible," warned the Sydney

The Melbourne Herald recalled that Australia suffered heavy casualties in the last two wars because she began preparations after the lighting

"Next time the cost of inexperience may be greater,"

ROLL IN ASIA Since the Menzies-Fodden

Government came Into office December - after eight years of Labour rule-it has vigorously tackled Australia's position in Aslan affairs.

In January, External Affairs Minister Pe zy Spender helped to draft a plan for Commonwealth aid to Southeast Asia told a at Colombo and visited Indomeeting of Congress Party nesia. Later, he made a trip to international situation would monwealth ald conference held

In the last few months there Korea might continue, leading have been several high-level to a large-scale global war, or defence and security discusa settlement might be brought sions with British and American about between the parties," he military leaders. Lieutenant-The Prime Minister, who is General George Stratemeyer, U.S. on a two-day visit to his home Far East air chief, and Admiral town, addressed Party members Arthur, Radford, commander at a crowded meeting. He is of the U.S. Pacific Fleel, held understood to have reiterated informal meetings with Australian defence officials during with the desire to keep away brief visits. Mr Malcolm Mac-Donald, British Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, detailed the Malayan picture for the Australian Cabinet while here for the May nid confer-

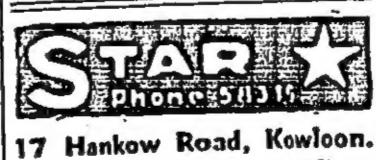
SLIM'S VISIT

In June, Field Marshal Sir Nations appeal for troops in William Slim, Chief of the Im-Korea would be sharply deter- perial General Staff, held a mined by her own security re- series of important conferences before visiting other Commonwealth nations.

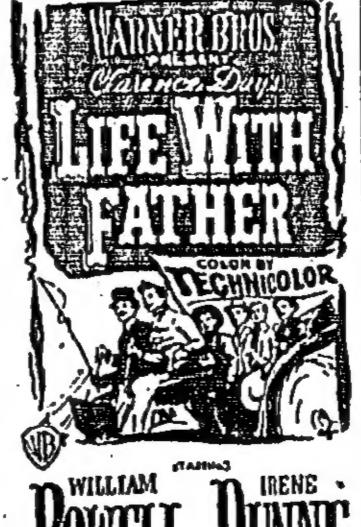
Australians clearly that whatever happens, in the Far East has a direct bearing on their country's security. The Government has already dispatched air force units to help British forces in Malaya. It promptly assigned Australian naval and air units

"The invasion of South Kerea should finally Illusions that Russia will shrink from active military operations to attain her policy ends," said the Sydney Morning Herald. "Australia must be prepared to face the prospect-and perhaps the early prospect—of an armed Communist advance through Indo-China Into Southeast

One of the promises made by the present Government during An Israeli spokesman to- the December election campaign war to introduce compulsory



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__ TO-MORROW ---

Rosalind Russell Robert Cummings in "Tell it to the judge" Sydney, July 16.

NEXT CHANGE AT LIBERTY

current situation,. The Australian Defence Counsion to draft 15,000 men in the 18-year-old group early next Military authorities estimate the number gradually At short notice, the Govern- to reach 21,000 by 1954,

Army Minister Josiah Francis than 50,000 armed forces to explained that the Government protect Australia's 12,000-mile scheme is designed to cause as little interference as possible with industry and students, Some amy officers blame the Press.

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Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Becretary. Dedman surrounded himself with "long-haired theorists" with little sympathy for the

Mr Dedman, a firm believer in "push-button warfare" and confident that the United States would inevitably win any war "waged in the next 25 years," concentrated on research projects like the Woomera (South Australia) rocket range.-United

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